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INP Photo by Edwin Stephan



Carrier Planes Batter Manila

By the Associated Press

Eighty carrier-borne American planes attacked Manila this morning while others raided Clark Field and Legaspi, the Japanese-controlled Manila radio reported.

The broadcast, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Manila raiders came in three waves starting at 10 a. m. (9 p. m. Tuesday, Boston time).

Clark Field is 40 miles northwest of Manila. Legaspi is a strategic port on southeastern Luzon, main island of the Philippines. Both were also listed as targets yesterday.

The broadcast asserted 16 raids were shot down.

American pilots are clamping aerial pincers on the invasion-threatened Philippines in continuing raids of carrier forces striking from the north, unhampered by the frightened Jap navy, and land-based fighters making their first massed foray from the south.

Naval forces which will support the Philippine invasion were given a new advanced staging base without a shot being fired. Adm. Nimitz belatedly announced last night the 81st Army division occupied undefended Ulithi atoll in the western Carolines four weeks ago.

Ulithi lagoon has an excellent anchorage. The atoll supplies valuable station for forecasting the path of typhoons—major weather obstacle to the Philippine invasion. Carrier-borne planes of rapidly Task Force 38 "are continuing to attack objective in the Philippines," Nimitz said.

In an unprecedented, daring daylight sweep Gen. MacArthur's southwest Pacific fighters blasted the length of Mindanao island in the southern Philippines, blasted a big truck convoy to bits and routed a cavalry troop. Sixty-two trucks and six staff cars in the convoy were destroyed.

This co-ordinated action of MacArthur's aircraft with V. Adm. Mitscher's carrier planes parallels the junction over Formosa of Mitscher's air forces and the China-based Superforts of the 20th Bomber Command.



PHILIPPINES—Clark airfield and Legaspi have been targets of the latest American carrier-based raids, according to the Japs. The U. S. Navy announced raids on Appari, Nichols Nielson and Mariveles airfields.

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British Capture Venray, Yanks Squeeze Aachen

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 18—British troops captured Venray and formed a solid 10-mile front in east Holland 33 miles from Duisburg today, while Berlin declared half a million men were facing each other in the Netherlands ready for "battle that may flare up at any moment."

Canadians to the west pressed back the German pocket blocking Antwerp.

Aachen still was being squeezed into submission. U. S. heavy bombers again struck at Cologne 40 miles beyond it, sapping German power to move up reserves. Berlin asserted the American First Army was preparing a new offensive on Cologne.

The front in France sprang to action also. U. S. Third Army troops in a mile gain hit within four miles of the fortress city of Metz, and French forces farther south made progress.

British Second Army forces captured Venray, near the Maas river, and a dispatch from supreme headquarters said they had taken up a 10-mile front along the Venray-Deurne road.

The Germans below the Schelde estuary barring the water lane to Antwerp fell back under Canadian pressure.

From Breskens, a German strongpoint before liberated Antwerp to Belfort, this was the picture:

(1) Lt. Gen. Crerar's Canadians have reached Izendijke, six miles south of Breskens, pressing hard on the newly formed defense line of the suicide German troops within the narrowing front.

(2) In North Holland, where British reported the Allies had massed 1300 tanks for a drive into the Rhine-Ruhr valley. Lt. Gen. Dempsey's British Second Army took Venray after bitter house-to-house fighting and plunged two miles southeast of the town.

(3) Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué described the fighting on the First Army front as a mop-up procedure.

(4) U. S. Third Army infantry advanced nearly a mile north of Nancy-sur-Moselle to within four miles of Metz.

(5) In the Vosges foothills, the Allied communiqué reported progress just south of the road junction at Bruyères and northeast of Le Thillot despite stubborn enemy resistance and strong counterattacks.

In the Overloon area, north of Venray, the Nazis were reported pulling out of a pocket.

NAZIS FLEE ENTRAPMENT

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (AP)—German forces in Finland, fleeing entrapment by Russians moving in from the north and the Finns advancing from the south, were reported today to be in speedy flight toward Norway.

Howitzer Death On Nazi Tanks

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 18 (AP)—When an air spotter reported a large and small German tank close together about seven miles behind enemy lines recently it was decided to let a 240-millimeter howitzer battery commanded by Capt. J. M. Kraft of Fort Smith, Ark., have a go at them.

First shells weighing more than 350 pounds, the howitzers ordinarily are not regarded as anti-tank weapons. But the second round hit the heavy tank directly on the turret, and the flare of the explosion fired the smaller tank a few yards away.

"Since then," Kraft lamented, "we haven't been able to find two tanks together, and we can't afford to fire a \$900 shell at single ones."



BERLIN'S THE GOAL—Arrows indicate where Allied forces are driving against Hitler's shaky defense lines. On the western front, the American and British forces are driving on Arnhem, Cologne and Metz. In Italy, Allied troops are hammering toward Bologna. In the east, Russia's legions are aiming at Budapest in Hungary, Krakow in Poland and Tilsit in East Prussia.

Reds Invade East Prussia

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The German command implied today the Russians had invaded East Prussia after capturing Virbalis and advancing to Schirwindt, a mile inside the Reich. "At the East Prussian border, the enemy extended his attacking front from Kal-

Yanks, British Advance in Italy

ROME, Oct. 18 (INS)—Americans of the Fifth Army smashed north along the Bologna-Florence highway today to within eight miles of Bologna.

The advance against bitter German opposition was made with close support by the tactical air force and advanced elements reached Monte Belmonte.

Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic sector, pushing parallel with the Rimini-Bologna road in an enveloping movement, reached the Pisciatello river and sent spearheads to within two miles of Cesena.

Heavy fighting raged on both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts.

Cologne Bombed 4th Time in 5 Days

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The U. S. Eighth Air Force today hurled its might against Cologne for the fourth time in five days. The latest blow in the aerial drive to knock out the battered Ruhr city before the Army's next ground thrust lacked the weight of the previous three. Half of a total force of fewer than 600 Flying Fortress veered off and attacked Kassel, more than 100 miles east of Cologne. Industrial targets and freight yards were targets in both places.

varija and Schirwindt south and continued attacks, supported by strong tank and fighter bomber formations," the broadcast communiqué said. "Forty-one enemy tanks were destroyed and the enemy was checked in embittered struggles. Virbalis fell into enemy hands after a stubborn defense."

Kalvarija, north of the Suwalki triangle, a bit of Poland which Germany annexed to East Prussia, and is on a trunk highway from Kaunas through Mariampole to East Prussia. Russian forces invaded the Suwalki triangle in mid-summer.

Capture of Virbalis was a strategic Russian gain for 36-year-old Gen. Cherniakov's army. Six roads meet at the strategic town of about 6000 which lies 41 miles east of Interburg and 91 from the capital of Königsberg.

Hitler Calls Up New Home Guard

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Hitler established by decree today an armed German home guard of all civilian men between 16 and 60, the Berlin radio announced, as Allied armies beat against the Reich from west, east, southeast and south.

Describing this people's army as "not a preparation for defeat, but for victory," the Berlin station said: "The significance of the German Volksturm becomes obvious when the possibility of breakthroughs in our fighting front or airborne landing in our hinterland are taken into account."

British Defense Downs Robots

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The east coast of England shook from spectacular explosions during the night as anti-aircraft gunners raked the path of incoming robot bombs and blew up a number of them in flight.

It was the seventh consecutive night attack on southern England and the London area. The Air Ministry announced casualties and damage had been caused by bombs which escaped the ackack and the Mosquito patrol.

British Capture Another Greek Isle

ROME, Oct. 18 (AP)—Two British destroyers landed forces which took over the island of Scarpanto at dawn yesterday after the Greek population of the island had "contained" the enemy garrison there. The island is between Crete and Rhodes.

Jap Invasion Force Near Hingon, China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (AP)—Japanese forces attempting a wide outflanking movement north of Kweilin have stabbed westward six miles to a point 18 miles west of the Hunan-Kwangsi railway town of Hingon, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY PUP," is the motto of Judy Baker, 3, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who hugs her cocker spaniel, "Speedy" at a Pittsburgh pet show where she is an exhibitor. More than 150 pets were shown at the exhibition. But of all the exhibitors Judy was the proudest—and most certain she had a winner.



Landlords Bar Family of Hero

By ALICE BISSELL

Chairs, tables and plush sofas under the trees in a Dorchester back yard told in silence today the tragedy of another serviceman's wife and children who cannot find a home.

They tell the story of a 28-year-old mother with a husband in the South Pacific. She's in City Hospital today because of a relapse suffered after days of pacing the streets looking for a small apartment and getting the same selfish, discouraging answer: "Little children? We don't like them. Serviceman's wife? How do we know he'll pay up?"

The door usually slams shut before Mrs. Alice Galgana, 28, mother of Susan, 7, and Joe, 1, has a chance to tell the apartment-owner about her serviceman, CWI Joseph Galgana.

The girl, ill since the birth of her second child, feels that Joe has paid up quite a lot already to these rude people.

"I want to tell them he's served in the Navy for 16 years," she said today in City Hospital. "I want to tell them how he was wounded at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, how he suffered two years from shell shock, and how he's gone into action again in the South Pacific."

"But the only ones who listen are the poor folks who have only hovels to offer; tenements with no hot water, heat or baths; places unfit for children. They listen, and say they wish they had a better place for us."

Joseph's last letter was to Alice's mother, Mrs. Edith Neilson of Plain St., Dorchester, a widow. He thanked her for taking his family home again, and added:

"I wouldn't give two cents for my life. But that doesn't matter to me. What does count is that my wife and two children cannot get a place to live in, mainly because she is a serviceman's wife and has children."

"It isn't right. She's very ill and that alone is enough to worry about. Soon we will be heading for the battle zone to win freedom for these money-grasping citizens. I'm asking no handouts and I've always helped a down-and-out civilian."

"Why can't they help my family? We pay our way, we don't ask for charity, and yet this happens to a serviceman."

Meanwhile Alice's mother, in

her small cottage where she harbors two other daughters whose husbands are fighting overseas, their three little children, and her own son who works at a shipyard, says:

"That's why my living-room furniture is out under the trees and ruined by rain. Any mother would put them there in desperation to make room for cots for Alice, Susan and Joe."

Boys Steal Bullets From Fort Heath

Invasion-minded Winthrop youngsters, hardly above kindergarten age, cracked the vaulted defenses of heavily-guarded Ft. Heath, home of some of the best coastal guns and slipped out again with loot and ammunition. It was learned today.

The boys, some only first, second and third grade pupils, today were surrendering the bullets and other loot to Army officers, who ordered a school roundup to prevent serious injury or death to the youthful vandals.

A spokesman at the fort today declared that virtually all of the ammunition had been speedily recovered. He said the youngsters had crept along the beach at low tide, mounted a high sea wall and in some manner slipped past sentries.

The scene of the break is supposed to be one of the most inaccessible spots on the coast, buried deep in a high promontory and surrounded by barbed wire.

ACTOR BENNETT ILL
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Richard Bennett, 72-year-old actor and father of Constance and Joan Bennett, was placed under an oxygen tent last night. He is being treated for a heart ailment.

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1260 ON YOUR DIAL
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Victory Committee
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WBZ--Tomorrow--10:45 A.M.
LESTER W. BOWEN
Republican Candidate for Congress, 11th Dist.
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
One B. Street, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

160-Mi. Hurricane Smashes Havana

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—Hurricane winds up to 140 and 160 miles an hour in gusts lashed Havana today before a severe tropical storm moved out into the Gulf of Mexico and sent advance gales sweeping the Florida Keys.

A 10 a. m. weather bureau advisory said that full hurricane winds probably would be felt along the entire string of exposed keys, stretching southwestward from the Florida mainland, within a short time. "Very high tides" were forecast.

All of South Florida was braced for gales expected during the late morning or early afternoon.

Havana reported heavy damage, but first reports showed no casualties.

Hours after the center of the disturbance passed northward, Havana was lashed by high winds and rain which paralyzed island communications and delayed official surveys.

A radio report to Pan-American Airways here said that a number of houses were blown down in Havana and a number of small buildings at the Cuban capital's airport were flattened.

The Isle of Pines, island south of Cuba which was raked with full force yesterday, still was without communications.

The weather bureau said the center of the Caribbean-born hurricane passed very near Havana about 9 a. m., moving slowly northward about 10 miles an hour.

"Lowest pressure at Havana, 28.85 inches," the bureau continued. "Winds in gusts 140 to 160 miles per hour."

"Winds at lighthouses on Florida keys now reported to 65 miles per hour and increasing."

"This severe hurricane probably



UNDAUNTED by the CBI Round-Up's blast at Hollywood stars who find the going too rough in the Asiatic theater of operation, Jinx Falkenburg and a troupe including Pat O'Brien, Harry Brown and Betty Yeaton, today arrived at New Delhi, India, for a tour of the "Ann Sheridan circuit." They are scheduled to give 50 shows between now and Dec. 7.

Dorchester Youth Shot In South End Police Chase

After sprinting more than 100 yards with a police bullet lodged in his lung, Victor Condi, 23, of Woodward Park St., Dorchester, was captured in the South End early today

and taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he was near death. Police are holding Donald Patton, 19, of Hillside rd., Hull, who they said they saw with Condi in the doorway of George's Cafe, Tremont St., before the chase and shooting.

Patrolmen Charles Dias and Henry McCarthy, in a patrol car, saw the pair acting in what they considered a suspicious manner, in the doorway.

As Dias jumped out, Condi ran to West Dedham St. The policeman fired two shots in the air as he pursued the Dorchester man. Condi raced into Newland St., where the policeman halted and fired.

Despite the slug in his body, Condi ran on, turning into Ivanhoe St., then running across a lot to Fabian St., and on to West Canton St. He staggered and collapsed at West Canton St. and Shawmut Ave.

Patrolman McCarthy, meanwhile, had captured Patton without meeting resistance. He drove the police car to the corner where Dias was standing over the Dorchester man.

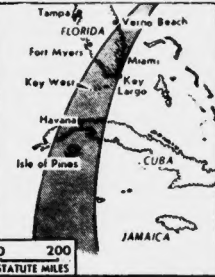
City Hospital physicians did not dare to operate immediately to remove the bullet in Condi's lung. His condition was too critical.

Police said they found a small Jimmy in the cafe doorway.

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LIEUT. GOVERNOR CAHILL
WHDH . . . 6:45 P. M.
FORMER STATE SENATOR
Sybil Holmes
Speaks for Bradford
WNAC . . . 4:15 P. M.

Massachusetts Republican State Committee
One B. Street, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge



PATH OF HURRICANE Heads for Florida Keys
Associated Press Wirephoto

will continue a slow northward movement, with center reaching the Florida Keys late today.

"Winds will increase elsewhere over south Florida this afternoon with approach of the storm."

"Hurricane warnings are displayed from Miami to Tampa and storm warnings elsewhere from

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The Weather
LOCAL Sunny and mild today, with highest temperature near 70. Some high cloudiness and not so cool tonight, with low-est temperature near 53. Thursday partly cloudy and turning colder. Moderate to fresh winds today and Thursday.
Sun rises 7:00 a. m.; sets 5:38 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 41
Bangor 31
Boston 31
Providence 41
Warrent this date, 80 in 1908
Coldest this date, 31 in 1852-1938

Political Advertisement
LT. GOVERNOR CAHILL
"Speaks"
TONIGHT 7:45 WNAC
AND YANKEE NETWORK
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
One B. Street, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

Hunt Survivors In Vt. Air Crash

DUNBURY, Vt., Oct. 18—Spurred by reports cries for help had been heard near wreckage of a B-24 Liberator bomber on Camel's Hump, a peak near here, Army officials today directed a hunt for possible survivors.

Hopes some of the 10-man crew might be alive were also buoyed by the finding of three or four open parachutes in the vicinity.

Three bodies and the head of a fourth were discovered by civilian guides several hours after the scattered wreckage was found.

An Army detail from Presque Isle, Me., Air Base removed the bodies and sought survivors.

A heavy bomber was reported missing from Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass., since Monday by Lt. Jack Moulton, public relations officer.

EARTHQUAKE IN NICARAGUA
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 18 (AP)—A strong earth tremor was reported in Chinandega.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 7:30 WNAC
AND YANKEE NETWORK
Hon. Maurice J.
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for GOVERNOR
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Bricker Cites Deal's Waste

By E. E. EASTERLY

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Bricker declared today that "for sheer spending ingenuity and waste the present administration cannot be surpassed," and proceeded to give what he called examples.



FOR DADDY OVERSEAS— Mrs. Patrick Mauriello poses with her daughter, Jo Ann, 4 months, of Harve st., East Boston, whom her father, Sgt. Patrick Mauriello, somewhere in France, has never seen. This photo will be sent to him.

Truman Claims California Sweep

WITH TRUMAN, en route to Portland, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Forecasting a Roosevelt victory in California by a 400,000-vote majority, Sen. Truman, Democratic Vice-presidential candidate, moved into Oregon today for a survey of pre-election sentiment in that state.

He was guest of honor at a dinner last night in San Francisco's Chinatown where he ate with clucksters and told an audience the time is here when he can furnish China the weapons she needs.

10 More Hub Firms Get Reconversion OK

Ten more Greater Boston firms manufacturing items from spikes to baby chuck waltzers have been authorized to resume civilian goods production, Walker Mason regional War Production Board director, announced today.

The new list brought to 46 the number of plants approved. Previous authorizations were given chiefly to firms making loading equipment. Six mattress companies were included in today's group.

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Mail Cards Now

Get that Christmas card to your boy overseas in the mail today.

This is the plea of Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, who estimates that approximately 200 million greeting cards will go from the United States to all theaters of war.

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To support his statement, the Republican candidate for Vice-President said, he first would quote the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, Truman.

A prepared text of Bricker's speech, released by his campaign staff, said Truman once remarked:

"I could stand here all afternoon and give example after example showing that tremendous sums of money are simply being thrown away with a scoop shovel."

Pointing to what he described as New Deal examples of "waste and extravagance," Bricker said:

That 31,000 press agents were being carried on the Federal payroll to issue pro-administration propaganda at a cost of \$100,000,000 a year;

That 18 of the "Tugwell-inspired resettlement projects" had been turned over to the occupants at a loss of \$4,000,000 to the taxpayers;

That \$2,679,000 was spent on the Archduke, W. Va., resettlement project and in 1942 C. B. Baldwin, then farm security administrator, said the government would be glad to sell it to the homesteaders for \$175,000.

Bricker asserted President Roosevelt was grieved because the Republican used 18 tons of paper, despite a paper shortage, to print pamphlets "discussing the intimate friendship between the New Deal and the Communists of this country."

But, he continued, Mr. Roosevelt "did not complain when the Republican used 18 tons of paper, despite a paper shortage, to print pamphlets 'discussing the intimate friendship between the New Deal and the Communists of this country.'"

In a nationwide radio broadcast from San Diego last night the Ohio governor declared that leaders of the present National Administration, which promised in 1933 "to hold high the banner of liberalism," had now become "the arch reactionaries of this country."

Defining liberalism as faith in the future of America and a belief that men can govern themselves, Bricker added:

"The New Deal is not a people's government. The power is now exercised has already proved shackles for the liberties of people."



CHALLENGED—On hearing of the offer made by Ann Sheridan to fight "boy fashion" any GI in the Burma-China-India theater, the CBI lads responded with plenty of challenges, one willing to stage the "tussle" in Ann's own apartment. Ann's fighting offer went out when she was criticized after her CBI tour.



SHIRLEY ADDRESSES FORUM—Former baby star and current juvenile actress Shirley Temple is shown as she stepped before the microphones at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum to deliver an address on the "Responsibility of the Movies."

Foreign Policy Talk By Dewey Tonight

By JACK BELL

ALBANY, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may make his final major interpretation of the Republican party's stand on foreign policy for the Nov. 7 election in a speech in New York City tonight, three days before President Roosevelt sets forth there the Democratic viewpoint on the same issues.

Speaking on the New York Herald Tribune forum in a nationwide broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., the Republican presidential nominee is expected to expand upon his party's platform declaration for responsible participation by the United States in a co-operative international organization to preserve future peace.

Dewey has urged bipartisan consideration of questions arising out of efforts to form an international security organization, but has reserved the right to discuss the Administration's handling of foreign affairs. In his St. Louis speech Monday night he charged American representation in vital areas abroad was on the brink of chaos.

Mr. Roosevelt, who declined an invitation to address the Herald Tribune forum, will speak Saturday night before the Foreign Policy Ass'n. He has made it known he intends to talk about those he said seemed to want to stir up dissension about minor details instead of concentrating their support behind general peace policies. This speech will be broadcast at 9 p. m.

The Republican nominee is expected to lay new emphasis on a theme he has touched upon in previous speeches—that the United States must be strong at home if it is to assume the leadership he has said it must provide in bringing about effective international co-operation to prevent future wars.

The President himself ruled out a transcontinental campaign speaking trip, but said he expects to make some more speeches before the election. He may go to Chicago, Boston, and possibly Cleveland.

6TH BAGS 206,680
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 18 (INS)—A total of 206,680 prisoners have been taken by the Sixth Army Group since it went into action, Allied headquarters revealed today. The Sixth Army Group is composed of the French First Army and the U. S. Seventh Army.

BRITAIN ELECTS BEVERIDGE
LONDON, Oct. 18 (INS)—The proponent of Britain's social security plan, Sir William Beveridge, today was elected to Parliament by a heavy majority in the Berwick-by-election.

HUB EDITOR SCANNING NEWS
LEARNS SON HERO IN PACIFIC

Associated Press Editor A. Leo Taffe, a World War I veteran, was poring through early copy today when his eyes popped.

The visual expansion was caused by a few lines in a story from Bland's flagship in Ulithi anchorage relating how the editor's son, Lt. Richard P. Taffe of East Natick, led an advance unit ashore and seized pinpoint Mangajiang island at the main entrance to the lagoon.

And that wasn't all.

The story said young Taffe's outfit might have captured the entire Ulithi atoll alone if the main invasion army had not arrived. Before that happened Taffe's unit had reconnoitered three of the main islands forming

the northern boundary of the crescent-shaped atoll.

Lt. Taffe, a former member of the staff of the Associated Press in Boston, entered war-time service in January, 1941, with the National Guard.

The "old man" served as a first sergeant with the 28th Division in all major engagements in the first World War.

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He used to be a mascot for C Company of the 101st Infantry and attended all its annual encampments.

He is married and the father of one child.

REGISTRATION SOARS PAST 400,000 HERE

Boston's registration for the Nov. 7 election soared over the 400,000 mark before noon today, as prospective voters hastened to qualify themselves, before the 10 p. m. deadline tonight.

The 1940 record of 390,698, an all-time high up to then, went by the board yesterday when the registration reached 397,260. Today it appeared likely the figure would increase to 405,000.

When election commission clerks reported for work at the City Hall annex this morning, a line of 50 persons was in the corridor. Fifteen minutes after the offices were opened, 150 men and women were awaiting their turns to register.

Police details were ordered by Supt. Edward W. Fallon to turn away all persons who try to join the waiting lines at registration places after 10 o'clock tonight. Fallon instructed policemen to step to the end of lines at that hour to prevent tardy arrivals from tagging on. The election commission has ruled all those in line when the hour strikes will be allowed to register.

Registration places in the 22 wards, which did not open until 11 a. m., reported indications of a bigger day than yesterday, when the city-wide registration was 7245. This was the highest one-day registration since 1928 and the Hoover-Smith campaign.

F. D. to Pin Hope On Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt prepared today to begin campaigning in earnest in an effort to crush his re-election by taking his fourth term into Pennsylvania, a key in the election and a doubtful one in the Democratic column.

Mr. Roosevelt will open his counterattack Saturday night in New York when he speaks on the American nation's position in the post-war world, at a dinner of the Foreign Policy Association.

His next scheduled talk comes the following Friday, at 9 p. m. in Philadelphia.

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ASKS CUSTODY—Film star Mimi Forsythe asks for custody of her three-year-old son, Geoffrey, in her suit for divorce, filed against her husband, Ben Earl Boggs, in Los Angeles. She charges mental cruelty.



PVT. PAUL KEYES shakes hands with his sister, Pvt. Eleanor Keyes of Brighton, as they meet at the Marine Corps training base at Parris Island, S. C., where Eleanor, a member of the Women's Reserve Battalion, is awaiting assignment. AP Photo

Navy Mother of Two Knows War -- Facing Eviction, Can't Find Home

A Navy wife, who has been asked to give up her Newport, R. I., home because her husband has been transferred, and has been unable to find a landlord who will take her two young sons, is well aware there is a war going on.



She is one of the hundreds who have written to the Boston Evening American to tell of her own problems which make a direct insult to her of the often-repeated query: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

"My husband, with 18 years of service in the Navy, is somewhere at sea," writes Mrs. A. T. K. of Newport. "The Navy has given me notice to vacate the apartment because my husband is no longer stationed here. No landlord wants a Navy wife and two noisy boys. Help me fight my war to find a home. My husband is fighting your war."

Perhaps you, too, are well aware there is a war on. Sit down and write your experience to the I-Know-There's-A-War-On Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. Any civilian eligible of treble \$50 War Bond to be given the writer of the best letter. Each letter, not to exceed 100 words in length, which is published will be worth \$3 to the writer.

"My five brothers are somewhere over there and doing their jobs in both the Atlantic and Pacific," says C. S. of Somerville. "I don't think people who ask that miserable question know the heartbreak of war as we do. I wonder if they know how lonesome a home with just a mother and two sisters can be—waiting for letters that are few and far between?" This home certainly knows there's a war on.

"I am asked that question frequently," complains Mrs. M. B. of Melrose, "but it filled me with eddied resentment recently when a thoughtless clerk asked it of a charming woman whose youngest son had been killed in a plane crash. Let's stamp out that stupid, overworked question!"

"I know there's a war on, although I laugh and work and joke, for in my heart each beat keeps asking: 'Where is he?' Will his letter come tomorrow? When will I see him?" says L. J. N. of Cambridge. "Six months have passed since he left after a brief leave. Yes, I know there is a war on, for every moment is a grim reminder he is away."

Just four days after I returned from 16 months' duty in the southwest Pacific, I had this question asked when I ordered a second cup of coffee, the first good coffee I had had in over a year," writes E. M. F. of Roxbury. "I'm a disabled veteran but I have two brothers in the service, finishing what I tried to do."



HATS IN BLOOM—The cameraman finds many interesting hat styles at the races in Paris... and among them are (top) a dark felt, draped with contrasting velvet; (center) a high-wound turban and (bottom) a beflowered chapeau with soft veiling. Associated Press Photos

2-DAY SPANIEL SHOW
The 23d annual one-breed show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club will be held in Horticultural Hall Friday and Saturday, with \$50 in war bonds offered as prizes. Dr. Lewis Hart Marks will be judge.

WACs Seek 98 Women In N. E. for Ct. Base

A call for 98 New England women to serve as WACs at Bradley Field, Ct., fighter pilot training base, was announced here today at First Service Command WAC recruiting headquarters.

Rubin's Fate Near Jury; Final Argument Begins

The government today began final argument in the trial of Joe Rubin, Boston night club owner charged with manslaughter in the shooting of Guy Formica, with a Suffolk Superior Court jury scheduled to go into deliberations by mid-afternoon.

Presenting the state's summation was Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle.

Final arguments by Defense Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher saw the night club owner burst into tears twice, once when his wife, Phoebe, described how she heard her husband cry out "What do you want?" just before shots rang out that felled Formica, a bartender in a tavern a short distance from the Warrenton st. spot where he died.

Mrs. Rubin, cashier in Showtime, her husband's night club, said she heard the victim call her husband "vile names."

Later that night, she testified, she left the club with her 17-year-old daughter, a senior at Brookline high school.

"We were sitting in the car, waiting for my husband," she said. "I had my back to what happened and didn't see it. But after some scuffling, I heard my husband cry out, 'What do you want?' What do you want?" and then I heard a sudden noise like a fire cracker."

Another important witness of the day was Spars "Speedy" Lagoulis, roller skater and eye witness to the fatal shooting, who was put on the stand in rebuttal. Lagoulis denied he rushed out of a car at Rubin in company with Formica or that he had run into the Warrenton Hotel to get a heavy metal ash receiver or that he had stuck a sailor with the ash receiver.

25 U. S. Divisions On Western Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—A recapitulation of official announcements shows the following 25 American divisions have been identified as operating on the western front since D-Day:

Armored—Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh.

Airborne—101st and 82d.

Infantry—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 45th, 79th, 80th, 83rd and 90th.

DRACUT MAN DROWNS

TYNGSBORO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The body of Charles Chamberland, 51, who disappeared from his home on Lake View ave., Dracut, Sunday night, today was recovered from Lake Mascoffie here. The medical examiner reported accidental drowning.



THE SONG IS ENDED—Songwriters Robert G. Hartley and Leo Robin were not suitable husbands, their wives testified in winning divorces in Los Angeles court. Actress Bonnie Jean Hartley (left) told the court her husband, now a corporal in the Army, brooded too much, and actress Estelle Clark (right) said Robin was not temperamentally fitted to be a husband. Associated Press Wirephotos



ALL-SAILOR FAMILY—SK 3c Phyllis Hawkinson (left) of the SPARS, her brother, BM 1c Gustav Hawkinson of the Coast Guard, and her sister, Y 1c Dorotha of the WAVES, meet in New York while on leave. The all-sailor family comes from Providence, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hawkinson. Associated Press Photos

4 Boys, Rescuer Stuck in Tar Pit

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Larry Krause, 9, ran on to a ground-level tar pit at a petroleum company to retrieve a slingshot. The tar had been softened by the afternoon sun and he bogged down.

His brother, George, 12, raced to aid him. He bogged down. Buddy Weaves, 11, saw what happened. He bogged down. Fred Williams, an employee of the company, ran to help. He got them out, and then got stuck himself. Four workers played safe. They tossed him a rope, pulled him out.

Perils for Capital's Teen-Agers Studied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission will make a survey on the number of teen-age girls employed by the government and the kind of work they are doing to aid civic groups planning steps to protect them from a big city's pitfalls.

Civic leaders and others have been aroused by the murder of Dorothy Berrum, 18, War Department clerk from Chippewa Falls, Wis. A Marine Corps private has been charged with attacking and killing her.

NAZI GENERAL DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—The German DNB agency said today that Maj. Gen. Bogislav Count von Schwerin, who commanded a division in Estonia, had "died a hero's death." The dispatch was reported by the Federal Communications Commission.



Saved by Helmet

Pvt. James Holmes of Belmont, a member of the armored forces that pushed through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, will probably consider his helmet his most treasured souvenir after the war is over, the Associated Press reported today from captured German territory.

Holmes and seven comrades had a lucky day. They were moving forward when a three-inch Nazi shell crashed into the rear of their halftrack. It was a dud but had the velocity of the real thing. The impact hurled a heavy box of ammunition through the air. The box crashed down on Pvt. Holmes' head but his helmet saved him.

Pro-Burial Mass Set For Pvt. David Lyons

A pro-burial mass for Pvt. David Leo Lyons, 29, of Columbus ave., Somerville, who died in action Sept. 9 in France, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Union sq. Pvt. Lyons fought in North Africa, Italy and Normandy.

His survivors include five brothers, Sgt. John F. Lyons of the Boston police department; Patrolman Patrick Lyons of the Somerville force; Edward, Thomas and William, all of Somerville, and four sisters, Helen, with whom he lived; Mrs. Thomas Sudbery of Cambridge; Mrs. Michael Regan of Dorchester; and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Somerville.

Wife Gets Divorce From Donald Crisp

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Donald Crisp, veteran actor and motion picture Academy Award winner, was divorced by Jane Murtin Crisp, film writer, who testified he deserted her two years ago on their 10th wedding anniversary.

He did not move into her new apartment when she returned from an assignment in the East, Mrs. Crisp testified, and although he helped her pick out another home later, he told her he had no intention of living with her.

Hidden Wealth

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Ed Kane, who turned in a wallet containing \$19, received a \$25 reward, and declared gleefully that honesty does pay—with dividends. A few minutes later he wasn't so sure. The owner reached into a half-hidden compartment of the wallet—and extracted \$700.

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85 Soldiers on Wounded List

Names of 85 Massachusetts men are included in today's list of U. S. soldiers announced by the War Department as wounded in action in the European theater. Bay

Stiers and next of kin:
ADIN, S-GEOT. RAYMOND J. Mrs. Mabel Lavinia Adin, wife, 252 West 8th st., Lowell.
BREJAW, PVT. GEORGE W. Mrs. Charles M. Brejau, mother, 149 Station rd., Bu River.
BLAIN, PFC ALFRED J. Mrs. Mabel P. Blain, wife, 29 Curtis st., Boston.
BROUOT, PVT. KENNETH R. Mrs.

Agnes Boudrot, mother, 263 Pearl st., New Bedford.
BOWLEN, PVT. THOMAS A. Edward Bowen, father, 17 Meadon st., New Bedford.
BREAUOT, PFC EDGAR J. Mrs. Elizabeth Breauot, wife, 212 Lancaster st., Leominster.
BRENNAN, T-SGT. THOMAS J. Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan, mother, 100 Billings st., Lowell.

BRVANT, PVT. JOHN C. JR. Mrs. Evelyn S. Bryant, wife, 33 Marshall st., Somerville.
CAPVANO, PFC BENJAMIN. John Capvau, father, 10 Valley st., Florence, Mass.
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CHURCH, S. LT. ANTHONY E. Vincente Church, father, 14 Colum st., Brockton.
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HARTMAN, PVT. WILLIAM C. JR. Mrs. Ruth Hartman, mother, 65 Marlborough st., Springfield.
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MUNTER, PFC LAWRENCE A. Mrs. Evangeline Elminter, mother, East Haverhill.
JAMES, PVT. CLIFTON S. JR. Mrs. Ruth James, wife, 242 West st., Brockton.
KALISZEWSKI, PFC EDWARD M. Mrs. Lucy Babin, sister, 22 School st., Woburn.
KENNEY, TS JOSEPH L. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kenney, mother, 416 Washington st., Boston.
LANIER, PFC WILFRED A. Mrs. Adelina Lanier, mother, 45 Harrison st., Boston.

LAVENDER, PFC LEO A. Mrs. Lillian Lavender, mother, 106 Washington st., Boston.
LEARY, CAPT. JAMES E. JR. Mrs. Margaret Leary, mother, 45 Maplewood st., Weymouth.
LENSKY, PVT. HAROLD L. Mrs. Mildred Lensky, sister, 146 Maplewood st., Gloucester.
LICKY, PFC JOHN J. Francis J. Licky, brother, 30 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.
MCABRISH, SGT. DONALD G. Mrs. Mary McAbrish, mother, 9 Bow st., Boston.

MAHINI, PFC GAY G. Mrs. Frances Mahini, mother, 492 Putnam ave., Cambridge.
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MURPHY, CAPT. JOHN T. Mrs. Alice R. Murphy, wife, 147 Federal st., Weymouth.
MEHRA, T-SGT. WILLIAM M. Fred Murray, brother, 11 Duane st., New Bedford.
NAIGLE, T S WILLIAM T. Mrs. Joseph Naigle, brother, 21 Pacific st., Lynn.

NEVES, PFC JULIUS N. Mrs. Alminda Neves, mother, 36 Fayette st., Cambridge.
NORMAN, TS JOSEPH E. Mrs. Katherine A. Norman, mother, 25 High st., Hudson.
OSCONOKE, SGT. WILLIAM J. Mrs. Esther L. O'Connor, wife, 45 Kenfield ave., Weymouth.

OHARA, PVT. GERALD E. Mrs. Alice P. O'Hara, mother, 12 Blackstone st., Dalton.
OLIVER, PFC FREDERICK T. Mrs. Pauline Oliver, mother, 23 Miller st., Chelsea.
ORLETTTE, PVT. LEO G. Mrs. Eugene Orlettte, mother, 114 Hamilton st., Dorchester.
PARFAIN, PFC WILLIAM H. Mrs. Mable A. Parfain, mother, 26 Phinney ave., Medford.

Mail to the Judge?

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—Blanche Rotchford, for 20 years a concert singer and choir music director, was ordered in police court today to surrender to 9-year-old David Moss a football she said was kicked into her yard.
 Judge James R. Duncan dismissed a petty larceny charge against Miss Rotchford but ruled she had no right to keep the ball. He retained a bag of baseballs, rubber balls and golf balls she introduced as evidence of her annoyance by juvenile play.

Miss Blanche Tomlinson, wife, 147 Nunoak ave., Chicago.
TOSNER, PVT. JAMES J. Mrs. Barbara H. Tosner, wife, 40 Grant st., East Weymouth.
TRACY, PVT. THOMAS J. Mrs. Annie Tracy, mother, 255 Bayville ave., Roslindale.
TRIDDAE, PFC EDWARD A. Mrs. Mary Tridde, mother, 3 Stone st., Webster.
VAMONI, PVT. LEWIS. Mrs. Myrtle Vamoni, wife, South Congress st., Newburyport.
VOIGT, PFC EDWIN G. Mrs. Harriet S. Voigt, mother, 106 Rockland ave., Malden.

WALD, SGT. LLOYD G. Mrs. Alice Wald, mother, 107 Park st., Athol.
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7 More Navy, MC Casualties

Seven Massachusetts men are named in today's list of casualties of Navy and Marine Corps personnel announced by the Navy Department. They are:

DAVIS, JOHN G., Sgt. USMC, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Davis, 88 Mount Vernon st., Newtonville.
DONNELLY, WILLARD L., Cpl. USMC, dead; mother, Mrs. Hannah E. Donnelly, 7 Maple st., Lynn; father, Thomas A. Donnelly, 33 High st., Lynn.
HARTMAN, WESTON A., 1 Sgt. USMC, wounded; wife, Mrs. Weston A. Hartman, 48 Boulevard st., Dorchester.
JANIEVICUS, STANLEY P., PFC, USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Anna J. Janievic, 330 E. 1st st., Boston.
LOUGHMAN, JOHN PHILLIP, 2 Lt. USMC, dead; wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Loughman, 31 Park dr., Boston; father, John J. Loughman, 5 Wolbridge st., Alston.
SNOW, WILLIAM BRACKETT, III, Cpl. USMC, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett Snow, 470 Warren st., Brookline.
STUCKER, MERRILL, SILEVER, Ensign USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corinne Layton Stucker, 49 Summer st., Salem.

TAXI FELS BACK BAY MAN

Struck by a taxicab as he was crossing Sullivan sq., Charlestown, early today on his way to work, John Dunlop, 52, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, was taken to City Hospital suffering from serious injuries to his head.

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Mother, 4 Sons Die Mysteriously

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—A mother and her four young sons were dead today apparently from the effects of a mysterious illness which authorities were trying to identify through autopsies.

The victims were Mrs. Bertha M. Wolfe, 22, and the children, Merlin, 5; Emmet, 4; Daniel, 3, and Douglas, 18 months.

City Detective George Barber said the father, Howard M. Wolfe, told him the family had eaten a meal of spaghetti and sauerkraut at a relative's home Monday night.

A preliminary investigation pointed to food poisoning, Barber said; but Dr. E. L. Armstrong, pathologist, said the children "died too fast" for food poisoning. Analyses of the children's stomach contents will be made.

Son of British Peer Court-Martialed

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The War Office disclosed today that Capt. William Douglas Home, 32, of the Royal Armored Corps, had been court-martialed in Belgium for refusing to obey a lawful command. The court's findings will be announced later.

Son of the Earl of Home, he was educated at Eton and Oxford.

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City trucks scheduled pickups today in Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and Wards 13 and 14 of Dorchester. Tomorrow, Wards 15, 16 and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, comprising Hyde Park and parts of Roslindale and Mattapan will be canvassed.

Residents of the first 10 wards salvaged 436,680 pounds of waste paper as compared to 365,890 from the same districts last month.

War Bond winners who will receive \$25 bonds after their names were drawn yesterday for paper

contributors in the first five wards of the city are Arthur J. Page, (Columbia st., East Boston; Mary Doherty, High st., Charlestown; Anna Higgenbottom, Milford st., South End; Mrs. Katherine Kelly, West Brookline st., South End; and Helen G. Medbury, Marlborough st., Back Bay.

Salvage collection schedules in Greater Boston communities through Friday follow:

Tomorrow: Boston, curb, paper and tin, Wards 15 through 18; Belmont, curb, paper; Braintree, curb, paper; Quincy, curb; Wards 1 and 2; Revere, curb, paper.

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Smart Set Diana Bird a Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

IN IVORY SATIN TRIMMED with Point de Milan lace, Diana Bird, daughter of one of New England's most aristocratic families, becomes the bride this afternoon of Capt.

Alexander Perry Osborn, Jr., USA, in Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich.

A reception follows at "Waldingfield," the North Shore estate

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole. Her cousin, Mrs. Gilbert Fuller, Jr., the only attendant, is wearing pale blue marquisette and carrying delphinium, Maytime carnations and mignonette.

Capt. Osborn, who arrived Monday from Fort Sam Houston, is having his father, Mr. A. Perry Osborn of Park ave., New York, as best man. His mother is Mrs. Edmund Nash of Westbrook, Ct.

The couple will make their home at San Antonio, Tex., where they have taken a house.

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER, former First Lady of the Bay State, came down from her summer home at Little Boar's Head to attend the season's first Theater Guild opening at the Shubert with Mrs. Joseph Sylvester and was beautiful in a black gown with emerald gloves, pearls and a silky caracul cape. Nearby were two attractive sisters, Mrs. C. Ogden Glass and Mrs. Edward Hidalgo (Janet and Nancy McNeil) dressed in colorful wools and warmly applauding, Diana Barrymore and her husband, Bramwell Fletcher, stars of "Rebecca."

Bostonians are beginning to "dress up" again for the theater as evidenced by the sparkling bead trimming on Mrs. Henry Middendorf's slim black dinner gown, and Mrs. John Moseley Abbott's emerald slippers and gloves and the diamond Air Corps wings pinned to the bodice of her long black dress. Mrs. William J. Cotting in her usual first night seats with Dr. Cotting, wore an antique Spanish tortoise shell comb in her lovely blonde hair.

In Leslie Lindsey Chapel at 3 this afternoon post-deb Jacqueline Joan Russell becomes the bride of Ems. Robert Cushman King, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey King of Milton. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell of "Graylea," Dedham, the bride is wearing ivory satin with a court train, heirloom rose point veil and carrying orchids. Ann Edgerley, the only attendant, is carrying lavender orchids with her apple green velvet gown. Ems. King and his bride will reside temporarily at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Boston's famed Stage Door Canteen is holding a gala two-day fashion show and tea tomorrow



DIANA BIRD

and Friday afternoons. Added attractions will be the personal appearances of Helen Hayes, star of "Harriet," tomorrow, and Diana Barrymore, star of "Rebecca," Friday.

Patronesses include Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. John E. Toulmin, Mrs. Charles Atwood, Mrs. Kenneth Isaacs, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Charles Colby, Mrs. W. B. Fawcett, Mrs. William Fallon, Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. Maxwell Harris, Mrs. R. G. Humphrey and a number of others.

Clean for Russia

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 18 (AP)—A Waterloo family assembled a bundle of coats, suits, dresses and discarded hats and put them on the porch for collection during the "clothing for Russia" drive.

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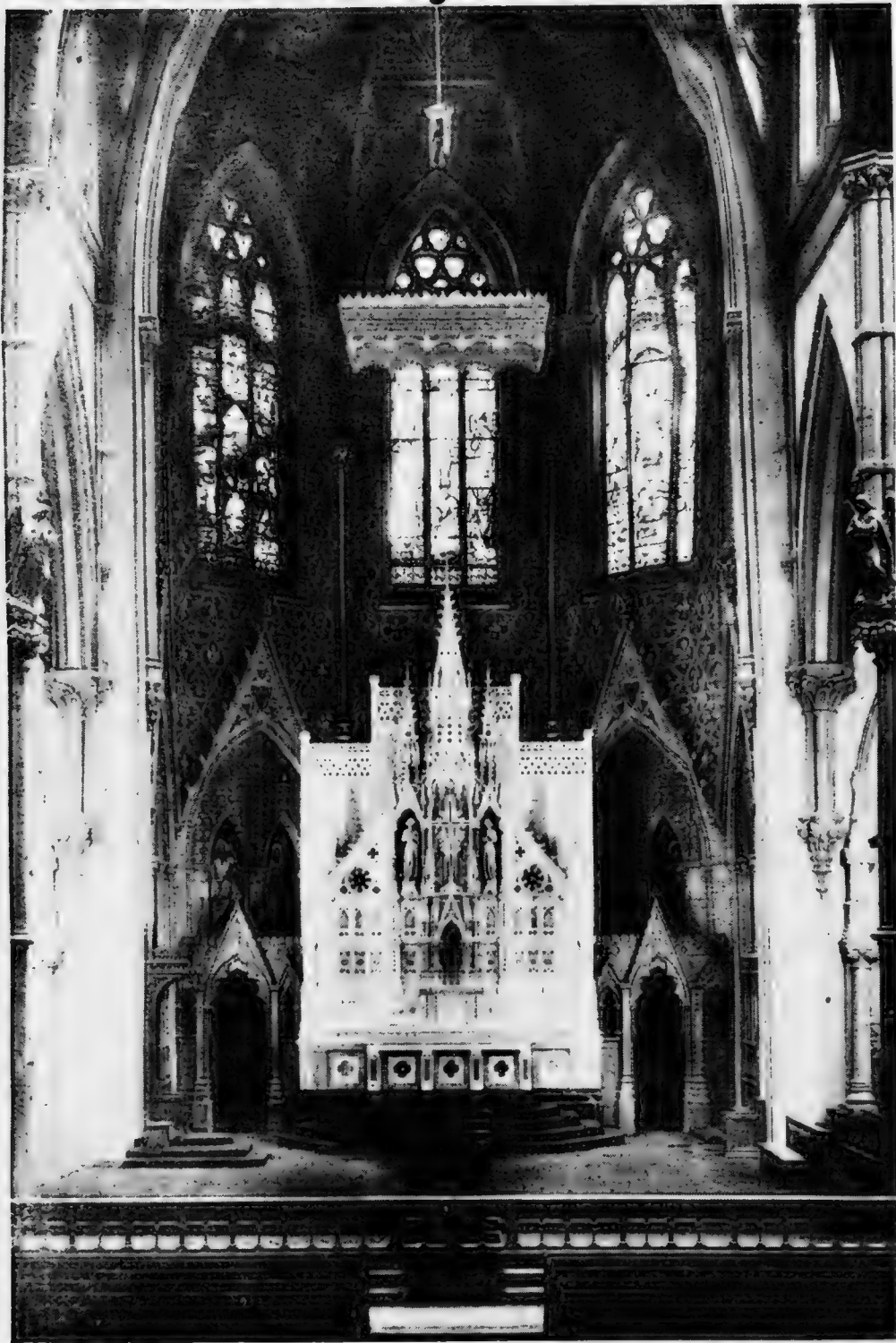
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Cardinal's Red Hat Hangs Over Cathedral Altar

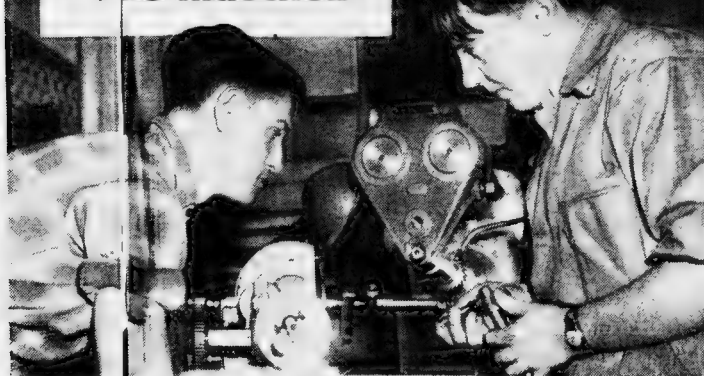


High Altar Redecorated—High above the main altar, suspended from the vaulted apse of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross where it will remain until it disintegrates into dust, hangs the Red Hat of the late William Cardinal O'Connell. This view of the Cathedral with its new renovations and decoration is one of the first showing the preparations which have been made for the installation on Nov. 8, of Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing as Archbishop of the Boston diocese.

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Pre-Induction



INP by Edith S. Brown

Mechanics—Joseph Balone (left), 17, of English High School, and William Kieffer, 17, of Latin School, work in the machine shop during pre-induction courses now being given at Boston Teachers College to acquaint high school pupils with mechanical aspects of military life.



Bombs Over Vienna—A B-24 Liberator roars through the sky over the Austrian capital of Vienna as smoke rolls up from hits made by falling bombs from the 15th Air Force squadrons which attacked military installations in the Danube city during a flight from Italian bases.

TRAAP Photo from INP



Midsipmen—Cadets at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Hyannis lye up for chow . . . (l. to r.) Francis Souly of Roxbury, Vincent Corsetti of Medford, Peter Mitchell of South Boston, Cyril Downs of Weymouth, Louis Queen of Marlborough, and Driscoll of Malden and Cook Mauro Avancena.

Hollywood Canteen



Hostess

Singing Star Deanna Durbin finds time in her leisure hours to act as a hostess at the Hollywood Canteen where she has a high priority as a dancing partner. Note the hopeful cut-ins waiting for a chance to dance with the glamorous screen actress.



INP by J. C.

Kitten—He's only a little fellow now and full of mischief, even if he did sit quietly for the camera-man, but when he starts stretching out that fur coat of his this 3-months-old jaguar at the Middlesax Fells Zoo will be just as ferocious as his dad is now.

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WOUNDED DON'T WANT PITY

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

WE HAVE thousands of wounded veterans. We shall have thousands more. Nothing—Nothing!—is too good for our boys who slugged it out in the Pacific and Europe with the two most savage enemies of modern times so that we stay-at-homes could be free from buzz-bombs, invasion and Jap-German slavery.

But aside from the material help we are giving our wounded we must extend to them *psychological*—that is, mental and spiritual—help.

They must take their places *with us* in the work of building up a new strong America.

Our wounded must not be a class set aside.

We must do nothing to lower their morale.

We must blow the breath of a new life and a new hope into each one of our wounded.

On this subject no better advice has been given to the American people than that by Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Army.

BECAUSE of General Kirk's position he speaks, almost literally, from the very wounds and disabilities of our boys.

Here is his sound advice:

1—Social workers should *help*, (rather than further incapacitate), the wounded veteran by treating him as if he were not wounded.

2—Mothers, when you see your sons do not break down and cry. *Smile*. It needs that smile, not your tears.

3—When a wounded veteran walks down the street don't turn to look at him with pitying eyes. **AND DON'T HELP HIM ON AND OFF STREET CARS AND BUSES UNLESS HE ABSOLUTELY NEEDS IT.**

4—Meddlesome help and pitying looks *destroy his self-confidence*. He needs to *believe in himself* in civil life as he did at the battlefield. Help him to *climb up*.

General Kirk says that too much coddling and officiousness may destroy many months' work of doctors and nurses in a few minutes.

Furthermore, General Kirk gives the wounded veterans this message of hope—for stay-at-homes to take deeply to heart:

"The wounded soldier does not want sympathy. Neither does he want charity."

"He wants to be **SELF-SUPPORTING** and **SELF-RELIANT**."

"It is only humanitarian to subsidize him in accordance with his handicap, but he does not want pity, gratuities or subsidist aid."

"Many of these men, when properly trained, have a higher earning power than when they entered the Army."

"As men they have a right to think for themselves. They don't want anybody messing in their business."

"They are men and they know how to act for themselves."

ALL THAT is the honest, straight-from-the-shoulder truth.

Remember, Americans, that these men are **SOLDIERS**.

They are our **NO. 1 CITIZENS**.

They want to take their places in the industrial life of America as though nothing had happened.

They want **JOBS**, not words.

As General Kirk says, many will "have a higher earning power than when they entered the Army."

Let us see to it that that is true.

No matter how our heart bleeds let our eyes **SMILE** and our hands **HELP CITIZEN** No. 1, the returning soldier who has made the great sacrifice for you and me and our children.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Then must you speak
Of one that loved not wisely
But too well.

—SHAKESPEARE.

IF YOU CAN'T state quick as a flash what play the above lines are from, your old English teacher should certainly be ashamed of you... It has been proven that in New York City some shops specializing in gift boxes for servicemen overseas have been cheating the buyers of said boxes in the matter of underweight and misrepresentation of the contents. Imagine a man cheating the mother or wife of a soldier! Nobody but a 100 per cent ghoulish would do anything like that. Tar and feathers, the ducking stool and the stocks should be revived to give some of these thieving heels the punishment they deserve.

MEET THE GREBS: Mr. and Mrs. Pius Greb of Pittsburgh have been living in the same house for 53 years. Mr. Greb is 84, Mrs. Greb 81. They are the parents of my favorite fighter of all time, the late Harry Greb. Harry Keck, the brilliant Pittsburgh sportscaster, called on the Grebs recently and found both in good health. The elder Greb never saw his son fight. He was opposed to boxing, saying it was a brutal sport. He wanted his son to be a stone mason. Says if he had followed that trade he would probably be alive today. "Harry was a quiet boy," said the old gentleman. "The other boys teased him but he wouldn't fight back. One day five boys tied Harry to a wagon wheel. He got free and was in a wild rage. He knocked every one of the five boys out cold. After that he wanted to be a professional fighter. There was no stopping him."

PLEASE NOTE: Two 70th wedding anniversaries reported in New York City on the same day. Seventieth wedding anniversaries are not unusual in New York. The real estate New Yorkers are wonderful people. They live right, live long and usually stay married to the same girl right up to the end. My parents were married 43 years.

ASIDES: The boys are certainly a lot bigger than they used to be. The line of the Malden High School football team of this year averages 191 pounds from end to end. I weighed 156 pounds when playing the line for good old Commercial High School, Brooklyn...

Peggy Joyce
Now I have a reader in Joyce.

Wash. This town is named after the husband of Peggy Joyce. I know Peggy well but have never been able to keep track of the order of her husbands. I think Mr. Joyce was the second. He was a lumberman.

NAPOLÉON'S INVENTION: As previously reported, Napoleon Bonaparte invented "the Florentine Kiss." In this kiss the man grasps the object of his affections by both ears. We asked that some of our clients try the Florentine kiss on their wives and a report how it was received in the interests of our Horses & Women Department's research files. A Bostonian reports: "I tried that Florentine kiss on my wife. She didn't like it. Then I tried it on another fellow's wife. She thought it was fine." A San Franciscoan reports: "I tried that kiss Napoleon Bonaparte invented on my wife. The Little Corporal may have understood war but he was evidently weak on women. My wife said: 'Stop! You're hurting my ears! Quit, will you? That's silly! You're not Charles Boyer!'"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You say you know or have known somebody in every town in the United States with a population of more than 10,000. Whom do you know in Haverhill? A—I do not recall making the rash statement you credit to me. However, as to Haverhill, I once knew a girl there named Mary Monahan. I think she was Irish. Q—Will you please say something about a cranky husband who turns his nose up at a duck dinner and all the trimmings and me one of the best cooks in the city? A—As a member in good standing of the Husbands' Protective Ass'n, I cannot do as you ask until furnished with more details. Why did your husband object to the duck dinner? Did you promise him a steak dinner and then switch to duck without notice? Just what did the old boy say he turned up his nose at the dinner placed before him?

LAWS: In state and federal legislative bodies lawyers predominate. Do these lawyers who make the laws purposely leave loopholes in some of them? Or do they actually think the laws are without loopholes and are surprised when some lawyers who are not in legislative bodies find said loopholes? This is a question which should have the careful consideration of all citizens.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18—On the evening of September 23, following President Roosevelt's oration in the Hotel Statler, in Washington, two young naval officers, with good war records, were ganged and beaten by an overwhelming number of persons unknown whose conduct strongly indicated that they had been members of Mr. Roosevelt's audience.

The officers were quickly identified and exonerated of misconduct.

Had they been drunk or had they provoked the fight, they undoubtedly would have been tried by court-martial.

The fact that no charges were made against them by either the Navy or the civil authorities of Washington vindicates them completely and indicts the hoodlums who attacked them.

The victims said the gang went to work on them when they refused to promise to vote for Roosevelt in the election.

Washington is the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Washington is the headquarters also of the Department of Justice which has general supervision over the local grand jury. Washington is the headquarters of the Secret Service and the other investigating forces of the Treasury, of the Army and Navy Intelligence Services and of Harold Ickes' Gestapo. In addition, Washington has three police forces.

Yet, all these fabulous agencies, with thousands of detectives at their command, and with powers of subpoena, in more than three weeks have been unable to make a single arrest or even to identify a single one of the alleged assailants.

OLD MAN TOBIN, whom the President greeted affably as "Dad" in beginning his address, has not been dragged before the grand jury in the absence of a voluntary appearance and made to tell under oath just how much he knows about the gang attacks on the naval officers.

This would have been normal procedure in any law-abiding community where political influence did not interfere with the administration of justice.

In New York County, Frank Hogan, the successor to Tom Dewey, would have shoved Tobin and his executive board into the grand jury room within 24 hours and the police, unless they were handcuffed by political orders from the City Hall to lay off friends of the Administration, would have searched the entire gang before the night was over.

A **SENATE COMMITTEE** has been making absurd passes at the case, with political motives directing both the inquiry and obstruction of the inquiry but this is no proper business of a Congressional investigation.

It is a straight police case in which nothing has been done because the gorillas were members of the following of Mr. Tobin and the President.

More than that, the Navy even tried, for political motives, to prevent news of the gang attack from reaching naval ships and stations in the war zones, although, by now, thousands of relatives and friends of individual blue-jackets and officers will have mailed them clippings telling of the brawl.

In this connection, you might be interested to learn that old Tobin, himself, is so fearful of violence to his own person that he and the rest of the ruling caste of the Teamsters' Union, are protected by a special constitutional provision.

An assault on a "general officer," meaning Tobin or any member of his cabinet, by a persecuted rank and file member, comes in a special criminal category under union law.

Any member so charged must stand trial before the ruling clique, itself, in which case the complaining witness sits as judge and prosecutor, as well, and may suffer any "discipline" which the board, of which Tobin is chairman, decrees.

NOW THAT I have begun to delve into the true character of Old Man Tobin and his union, I shall develop the story from time to time so as to reveal more fully the leering mockery of Mr. Roosevelt's selection of this organization as the prime audience for an address to the American people in the midst of war.



Charles Boyer



Westbrook Pegler



Peggy Joyce



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"I got tired of having my chauffeur always tandering off!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18—Howard Hawks and that amusing protégé of his, Humphrey Bogart, took Warner time off to tell me of a story they want to do. At first I looked skeptical and said, "Oh, you'll never get permission to do this independently," but the more I listened the more I thought Jack Warner might just be interested enough in the idea to give his consent.

It seems the boys read "The Dark Page," a novel written by Cpl. Samuel Fuller, who is overseas and who has seen duty in Africa, Sicily and other war fronts. Cpl. Sammy doesn't write about the war. He writes a newspaper mystery yarn. You see, it was written three years ago and is just now published. Says Bogie: "I see myself and Eddie Robinson in the picture." Says Howard Hawks: "We'd both give anything to make it independently, so I've bought the film rights."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT gets Sam Wood for a director sooner than she expected. The star and director who were to have made "Jubal Troop" together until it was postponed, report to Jack Skirball and Bruce Manning for "Guest Wife." Claudette to co-star with Don Ameche and Sam to direct. It certainly was a stroke of unexpected luck for Skirball and Manning that "Jubal Troop" was called off at Columbia. They got a star and a megaphone out of it. Sam's deal, of course, is only for the one picture.

I HEARD through the grapevine route the life of Aimee McPherson, the colorful evangelist who rose from humble beginnings of a farm girl to become one of the world's most famous women preachers, is to be filmed. Darryl Zanuck, who is in Omaha for the opening of "Wilson," is said to have ar-

ranged the deal before he departed. I knew someone would get Aimee's life story, and if it is faithfully pictured, it is more dramatic than any fiction you or I have ever read.

IN ANSWER to my item there wasn't an Earl Carroll or one of his beauties in a carload in Republic's "Earl Carroll's Vanities." Albert J. Cohen answers he is looking high and low for an actor to impersonate Earl Carroll, but Earl is going to pick that actor. "We have asked Earl to play himself, but he's too bashful. As to the Earl Carroll beauties in the show, come out yourself, or send your most discriminating young reporter to look them over. They are rehearsing with Sammy Lee duetting. You know Sammy—he used to pick them for Flo Ziegfeld and his eyes have improved with the years." We'd love to accept your invitation, Mr. Cohen, but we'll be on the choochoo.

I'VE BEEN TOLD Clarence Brown has put in a bid for Margaret Sullivan to star in Helen Deutsch's original, "As You Want Me." Remember that was the story Carole Lombard liked so well she wanted to buy it for herself. After her death Miss Deutsch put it away and only recently sold it to Metro. Maggie is still going strong in "Voice of the Turtle" on Broadway, but it's a whale of a girl's



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"Listen—don't start our marriage off wrong! I said put down that drink and I mean PUT DOWN THAT DRINK!"

role and she may some day want to come back to the movies. I hear K. T. Stevens is getting excellent reviews in Chicago in "Voice of the Turtle" and that the play equaled the first week's "Oklahoma" receipts.

WHEN GEORGE BRENT walked into his Valley home the other night he found some lousy thief had not only stolen all the furniture, curtains and rugs, but there wasn't a fixture

in the bathroom or kitchen. The caretaker and George had parted company some months previous and so there was no one near the house, which stands alone on a hill overlooking the beautiful and peaceful valley. George figures someone must have bought a new house and needed furnishings.

ONLY A JOB as important as the one Margo gets on the stage in "A Bell for Adano" would

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bring her back from Mexico City. She went there to be near her mother, who has been critically ill, but her mother insisted the chance to play opposite Fredric March in "A Bell for Adano" was one that comes once in a lifetime, and so Margo planned to New York for the opening, Nov. 4.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Carole Lombard is remaining in New York for a Shubert show; Bob Taplinger writes that Capt. Gene Markey won so many friends in every port he's been that he makes Dale Carnegie seem like a hermit; Chili Williams, who won her fame in a bathing suit, has been borrowed from RKO by Sam Goldwyn for Danny Kaye's "Wonder Man." Shirl is another Goldwyn gal; Mrs. Eddie Hillman (the former Lady June Inverclyde), has come out of retirement for a role in "A Song for Miss Julia" at Republic; Quentin Reynolds's book, they tell me, will not be released for the duration. He's written about a country that is not yet free; Pat O'Brien has arrived safely overseas; the beer you'll see in "Frisco Sal" is an invention of the prop man. He painted the steins amber and floated cotton around the tops; Tallulah Bankhead is proudly displaying her driver's license. Maybe I'll get none when I come back from my vacation. Everybody who knows me is betting I'll never take my second lesson; Dian Manners, who is Johnny Clark's manager as well as his severest critic, has landed him a job with Hunt Strumberg; Bob Benchley, who was mobbed at the theater in Chicago where "National Barn Dance" premiered, said it was the first time he felt like a star and got a pain in his back from taking bows; Pat Buttram (the gal, please) of apoplexy. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Ava Gardner and Artie Shaw are swooning... Al Trahan, the famous vaudeville comic, is critically ill... June Knight, ex-Rod Cameron, is swooning over Roxa Rane Hilton. The film decoration... Eddie Davis, the comic and Sammy Kahn, the word-rhymers, are having



Margie Hart Ethel Mermin-Howard Dietz trouble over the lyrics for "Glad to See You"... George Jessel sold his Hollywood home for \$30,000... The inside story of the greatest music in history is one of the fascinating untold tales of the world.

It's time this time for Sally Rind and her cowboy husband, according to Roddy Chatter... Tommy Dorsey offered Freddie Siew at \$1000 a week and other fabulous inducements to join the band as prime vocalist... That's five times the salary Sinatra was drawing when he left Dorsey... Mervyn LeRoy has gifted Los Andrews with a four-strung necktie of pearls... But Lois who calls herself "The Look" says she won't put them on until next March. Seems she promised her ma not to



wear pearls until she became 21!

BETSY BLAIR is looking for a role in a Broadway play to while away the time Gene Kelly will spend in the Army... Margie Hart made her contribution to Fire Prevention Week on route to Boston the other day. The beard of a British sailor, who was sitting near her in the lounge car, caught fire when he was lighting his pipe, and quick-thinking Margie doused the conflagration by picking up a nearby Scotch-and-soda and throwing it into the sailor's brush fire. He was grateful:

the owner of the highball was ticked. Hilda ("Anna Lucasta") Simms is writing a book. Biographical sketches of Broadwayites.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and Doris Day are making beautiful music together... The domestic news story of greatest importance to the nation happened weeks ago, but won't be told until after Nov. 7, it does... The Morton Guide is full of lullaby in March... It's getting monotonous with Arlene Francis; she broke her toe again. Same one, too... Victor Mature is stalking Pat Coogan, the model

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—I have just made a sensational discovery and I hardly know what to do with it. I am afraid that unless it is handled carefully it will rock the world.

Do you know what the middle initial of S-n. Harry S. Truman, stands for?

It doesn't stand for a gold-darned thing!

He was christened plain Harry Truman, without a single "S" to his name. Not until he raveled man's estate which was about 6:35 p. m. on track 6 did he get p.m.

The story of how he won his "S" is a great human document—and I wish I had time to read it. It exemplifies the true spirit of America in enterprise and go-gettiveness.

Know how he got the "S"? He just took it!

MR. ROOSEVELT'S running mate (what's up, mate?) says he cannot explain why he happened to pick "S" instead of

some of the other letters of the alphabet. He thinks he just happened to say "Harry S. Truman" to himself one day and liked the sound of it.

You can see what trifles these big things hinge on. Suppose he had been talking to himself and said "Harry Q. Truman" or "Harry X. Truman"? In later years somebody would have been sure to demand what the "X" stood for and he would have had to explain it means "Sundays. Only" or maybe "Trains Stop Only on Signal."

FOR SOME REASON, which he never could fathom, the rumor got around years ago that his middle name was "Sluppie."

IT is probably a good thing that Sen. Truman commanded the "S" because his life might have been blighted without it. Think of the effect it must have had on his impressionable childhood! All the other children being invited to parties and picnics in his home town of Lamar, Mo., and Harry never being elected.



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"It'll be there, Sugar—Are you rationed?"

By George Dixon

A JOINT resolution of the Seventy-Seventh Congress (Resolution No. 393) decrees that the United States flag must never be flown upside down except as a signal of dire distress.

Well, I am afraid Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau must have been in a bad way Monday—because the flag at the south end of the Treasury Building was upside down all day.

I TRIED to ascertain what was directly distressing Henry because I can't bear to see him upset. I always say that what this country needs is a happy Secretary of the Treasury. At least one person ought to get some fun out of the income tax business.

And it isn't as if Henry were a normally rollicking type who could stand a little sobering now and then. He is one of the most lugubrious men in the New Deal. In fact, he is so funereal that President Roosevelt calls him Henry the Morgue.

I thought it might be a kindly gesture to send something to cheer him up maybe a joke book or a jack-in-the-box. But the Treasury wouldn't coincide what was wrong.

In fact it had the consummate nerve to tell me the upside-down flag had nothing to do with Henry. You will never believe it—and neither will I, because I have a nasty suspicious mind too—but that was the explanation the Treasury tried to cram down my throat:

"The fellow who caused the flag just got it upside down accidentally."

I HAVE SEEN two signs in the last couple of days which seem to indicate that this town could do with more spelling bees.

One is in the window of a Connecticut ave. beauty shoppe and proclaims the establishment specializes in "skin peeling."

But the other is in a place where such a thing shouldn't happen. The National Press Club, as you know, is practically infested with editors who recoil at a misplaced comma or a split infinitive. Yet one of these self-same editors lettered this sign which was prominently displayed at the Army canten party last Saturday:

"Beer now being served."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

OPPOSED AS WE ARE TO tossing paraphrased bombshells at the Rialto, it is irresistible nonetheless to pick from a Florida column a sentence whose implication is so stunning that it simply must be aired...

The sentence reads: "So I command the Daytona Beach feller around Boston to drop in at the Copley-Plaza and see if Arki isn't there somewhere."... The "Arki" of the sentence is none other than Arki-Yavensonne, once of the Fensgate and until recently of a hotelier called the Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach... The column is one called "Hi, Feller!" and it appeared in the Daytona Beach, Fla. Sunday News-Journal... The column is chiefly a rave about "Arki," and to quote the writer of "Hi, Feller," whose name was not visible on the tear-sheet of the column forwarded to this department, Arki "is one of the sweetest persons alive."

dare wear in public, we mused whether the author of "Hi-Feller!" had succumbed to Arki's charms and had "gone the distance" in confusing Arki's one-time hopes (of manager-directing the Copley (Hi, feller, no hyphen) Plaza Hotel, with what will be the fact.

BUT THE SOURCE OF that sentence from the column was not to be despised... It came from a member of a party now touring the Henderson Bros. and Moore holdings in Florida in company of none other than Mr. Ernest Henderson, one of the Henderson Bros. himself... Hmmm... Hm

A BIT OF HISTORY is now, it seems, necessary... Until a few months ago, the aforesaid Arki-Yavensonne was manager, or manager-director as the hotel big-wigs now prefer to call themselves, of a Boston house called The Fensgate, a chain-owned inn at the time Arki left Boston in the middle of a campaign with which he was not entirely unacquainted which had as its slogan "Keep Arki in Boston!"... The campaign was a flop, and Arki ended up—for a nice July—in Daytona Beach

THE OTHER EVENTIDE lo and behold! Arki—suddenly was in our midst again... Only for a day, as the song—and he had it... Then he fitted, a symphony, as we remember, in oyster-shell grey with a cravat of Arki-Yavensonne conservatism, two-toned shoes, a forty-dollar hat—and spats... Yet his memory lingered on (again to quote Irving Berlin)... Arki was so—so jactant, shall we say?... He was so blithe, so so jubilant, so obviously happily at peace with himself, his bank-account (sizeable), and his dreams that we suspected something

BUT THEN we recalled that Arki never was a poor hand at beating the drums for himself, and being aware of his effect on columnists, an effect created by nothing more powerful than his hospitality to the table d'hôte variety, and his habit of giving out, very occasionally, a tip that no sedate person would

JOSEPH NEWBURG, The Boston shoe-man, was host to the big party at The Mayfair honoring Com. Paul A. Dever, former A. G. of Massachusetts; Lt. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, and attended by Com. Eddie (of Harvard) Casey, Com. William (of Randolph) McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald, (Mrs. F. being the beauteous former Mildred Murray of Belmont) and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McManey and "Candidate" McDonough, and Lt. James Britt... Lt. Britt, the man-most-missed in Boston radio announcing and sportscasting, will be stationed for a time in Washington, after long foreign service.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1941

You have a fine sense of humor and proportions A natural arbitrator; Libra always produces excellent judges, architects, engineers, bankers. The faculty of being able to see both sides of a subject at one time. Avoid being too sensitive, extravagant. Be careful with whom you associate. Birthdate of Theodorus Caraway, U. S. senator; Thomas Love Peacock, noted English novelist, poet

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LUCKY NUMBER—47
LUCKY COLOR—Beige.
Wear 17 cars and large self-adapted, occupied envelope to Frances Drake, 18, 19, Evening American, for additional house use, personal guide and lucky charm for the first six months of 1942, during the day and month you wish



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"Can you tell me which celebrities are fighting tonight? I'd like to place a few bets!"

Fashion

Accent on Softness

Beauty

More Raisins, So Treat the Family



FOR THE COLLEGE or career girl, this outfit is duck soup... for each piece is interchangeable with other skirts and blouses. Hit of Claret's fall collection... and sponsored by the New York Dress Institute... it sports a blouse of black crepe... newly sleeved and collared high... and a skirt of verbeno green wool banded in weskit fashion. Girlish to the nth degree.—R. M.

He's in Love With Girl, 14

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
When I was in college I was more interested than the average student in taking up studies that had to do with human relations. I wasn't thinking specifically of marriage, but the thought of an ideal wife frequently occurred to me.

A year ago I found this girl. She was only 14, and I at that time 21 years old. Well, eventually we fell in love. The girl would make a delightful companion, as she's intelligent, sensible, not at all the giddy high school type. Marriage has been discussed and her parents are not averse to an immediate ceremony. At the present time I'm in Navy, and I'm wondering about the legality of this ceremony. L. P.

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Promptness Pays

If you're the kind of person who is "always late," you'll probably soon find out that you're being invited only to buffet parties or other general parties that have no definite time for beginning or ending. Never to a party for which late matters.—MRS. BEECKMAN.
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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
UNLESS YOU'RE DEVASTATINGLY SOFT, feminine and appealing... you won't be the woman of the season. Never, never... you'll agree... has there been such accent on softness in fashions as now.

During the past month or so... your face probably was a forgotten item... What, with the endless details of packing for your favorite G. I. Joe and Jane. And, now you're done in... completely let down in vim and vigor and your face shows it. It's worn and haggard... fatigued and dull. You're trying to relax from the strain of packing... but your mirror insists upon telling you that your face needs a rest cure.

You can see that every stitch of feminine frumpiness will be ruined... every vestige of the desired charm in the new outfit will be destroyed unless that face is picked up and perked up. So let your face go... let that tight-lipped grimace soften into a smile of repose.

URGE TO LOOK WELL

No amount of lip coloring; however magic... can erase that worried, harassed, concerned look from your countenance. You say you have had plenty of grief and sorrow... you know disappointment and disillusion. Nevertheless... even the downhearted still have the urge to dress up... look well, even for the sake of appearances.

So turn up the corners of your mouth with cheering hope... and give your face a break... a break of brightness... and begin to think of yourself in terms of looking fine. We know of no better tonic for a tired, worried-looking face than a velvet mask treatment... which is certain to put into facial expression a radiant and refreshed look... a look of chin-up determination and happy expectancy.

15-MINUTE REST CURE

It is a 15-minute rest cure that will do a lifetime of good for your face. Once or twice a week... smooth this creamy mask over your thoroughly cleansed face and throat and let it remain while you relax, bathe, or rest. Your face will soften into complete repose... your complexion will take on new freshness... and you'll emerge a happier, brighter woman... amply fortified to meet the tasks of the day or the social demands of the after-dark hours. You'll feel a thrilling tightening effect as the cream dries... and when it is removed, your mirror will be pleased to honor you with a revitalized complexion.

For the name of this velvet cream mask, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 9480, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SEND A GIFT! The fact that the couple cannot go housekeeping because he's in the service is no excuse for not sending a wedding present! Anything that will keep and can be stored is a correct gift for the "war bride."



A WOMAN'S FACE may be down but it never should be out... all out with forlorn fatigue. Even a plain face has charm when the complexion is radiant and refreshed with a velvet cream mask that is a 15-minute rest cure with lasting potentialities of facial goodness... and you can look as thrillingly feminine as blonde and beautiful Columbia Star Janis Carter bedecked in her new-season feminine frumpiness.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Monday afternoon I had the great pleasure of receiving the new minister from New Zealand and Mrs. Berendsen. I had met them before in Canberra, Australia, at a lunch given by Prime Minister Curtin, but these luncheons are rather formal affairs, and it was pleasant to renew our acquaintance under less formal circumstances.

I was just bidding good-bye to some officials of the disabled "veterans' organization when I heard a small voice call, "Look, Grandmame," from the big staircase. Before I had time to greet my New Zealand guests, a procession descended upon us. In the lead was a black dog, followed very solemnly by a 3-year-old boy with a flag twice as big as himself. It was evidently meant to be a very solemn occasion, so we

all waited for the procession to pass. Then Minister and Mrs. Berendsen and I had tea and reminisced about their delightful country, which has been so kind and hospitable to our men.

In the evening, Com. Tyree and his wife dined with me, and then we went to the rally at Constitutional Hall for the Community War Fund.

I discovered for the first time, though Com. Tyree has been here as Adm. Brown's aide for some time, that I had visited his submarine in Hawaii while he was absent on emergency leave.
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Less Glitter in Fall Styles

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ANYBODY who is in the fashion business will tell you that this fall the designers have let go, and done clothes that are more extravagant than any during the war period. This is so. But what might strike a stranger as a bit odd is the fact that glitter is not as extensive as it was when we were supposed to be having conservative styles.

Gleaming embroidery and sequins are used in making the new fall cocktail and evening gowns, but they are decidedly not laid on with a trowel. One of the big gains of these new styles is the freedom from a plague of sequins, to my mind.

Gold embroidery done the way Brownie does it in the violet wool cocktail suit sketched is far more beautiful and more effective.



By MARTHA LEE

THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION has authorized the release of a substantial quantity of raisins, among other dried fruits, for civilian use. And this comes as good news to homemakers planning for holiday meals ahead. This abundance is timely, too, for delicious fall desserts, salads, sauces, and stuffings.

Raisins are a good source of iron and contain fair amounts of other minerals and the B vitamins. Because they are high in natural sugars, less sugar is often needed when raisins are used.

So treat your family to a winter menu, charged with these "iron fruit" nutrients, combined with a tasteful zest and flavor which makes good eating one of life's most enjoyable pleasures. Start by sprinkling a few raisins on the hot roast served with or without other fruits. Serve a nourishing raisin vitamin salad for luncheon. Pop up your dinner with raisin dishes such as these:

CABBAGE, APPLE AND RAISIN SLAW

1 cup sliced raw green cabbage
1 cup dried, pitted, red apples
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup French dressing
Arrange the chilled cabbage, apples, raisins, and French dressing in alternate layers in a salad bowl. Chill thoroughly. Toss and serve. Makes 6 servings.

RAISIN SAUCE

1-1/2 cup finely packed brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of salt and pepper
1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually, stirring well; simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins and cook 2 minutes, or until raisins are plump; add butter. Serve hot with ham or tongue. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

RAISIN-NUT STUFFING

2 cups dry-old bread crumbs
1-3 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup chopped seedless raisins
1/2 cup broken walnut halves
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. pepper
Mix ingredients together lightly with a fork. Makes 2 1/2 cups stuffing.

RAISIN GINGERBREAD

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. vinegar
2 eggs
1/2 cup softening
Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in raisins. Add vinegar to evaporated milk when poured, add molasses and stir to dry ingredients. Beat on the ugly one egg at a time, then the softened shortening; turn into greased square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 to 375) for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 1 3/4-inch square cake.

Reply to Ann R's Letter

MY DEAR ANN R:
You must know that your problem, sent me through your local paper, cannot be discussed in my column. If you will send me your name and address, which will be absolutely confidential, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will try to answer your letter to the best of my ability. Meanwhile, you must know that there is no solution to your problem but absolutely refusing to go on with this affair. The situation is impossible, and would involve you in social ostracism. I beg of you, for your own sake, to break off this affair immediately.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
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Lead Day! "WING AND A PRAYER" Don Ameche-Dana Andrews • "The Big Heat"

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS THE FENWAY TOMORROW
PLUS
"ATLANTIC CITY"
Constantine Moore

"Rainbow Island"
in TECHNICOLOR
DOROTHY LAMOUR • EDDIE BRACKER • GIL LAMOUR

OLYMPIA SOLLAY MODERN
★ Joyce Reynolds "JANIE" ★
Sydney Greenstam "WAKE OF WINDMILLS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LER. 4040. Mat. 3:45 Ev. 7:45
Fred MacAray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Michael O'Shea "The Big Heat" • "RAIN OR SHINE"

ALSTON-JAMPA PLAIN
2:30 4:30 7:30
Mat. 3:45 Ev. 7:45
Cinema-Capitol-Jamaica
"RED" P. Conrad Stone Totti
"DREAM" "I Luv U"
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ALLSTON Nichols Marjorie Pearl Simms
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Six. 4:15. Rich. Dix. "COOL SNIP" Buell Wade

CENTRAL SQ. Huppert-Walter Keaton
Mat. 1:55 Ev. 7:45
TR 7900 William Byrd "Riders of the Deadline"

HARVARD Veronica Lake Franchot Tone
NIB. 4:45 "YOUR BEFORE DAWN"
NIB. 6:26 • 8:05
Cinema-Capitol, Stone of Eyes Road

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Van Johnson-Juliette Ferreri
Cine 2770 "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR"
Richard Dix "TRANSCATLANTE LUNEL"

OLYMPIA Cine. 1861. Mat. 2:45 Ev. 7:30
Patricia Goddard "Song Party I LOVE A SOLDIER"
Jimmy Lydon "MR. ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

DORCHESTER
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Sponsor "TRAM-BLANK" Warner "Northwest Passage"
"You Want More Love?" • "Adaline B. Jones"

FIELDS Lark 5200. Mat. 1:45 Ev. 7:45
P. Shattuck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" • W. H. Barry
Phil Barre "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Phil Sillow

FRANKLIN Lark 5900. Mat. 1:45 Ev. 7:45
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Michael O'Shea "Was From Prison" Anne Shirley

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
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JOES



I JUST PEEPED IN BOBBY'S ROOM--I TOLD HER SHE COULDN'T GO OUT--SHE'S BEGINNING TO MIND ME--SHE'S DEEP IN HER STUDIES



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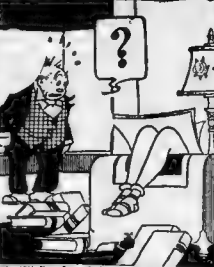
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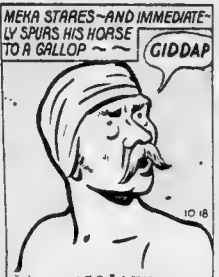
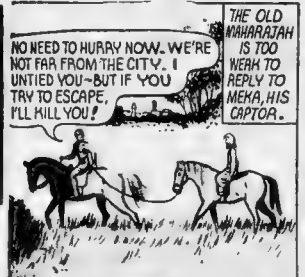
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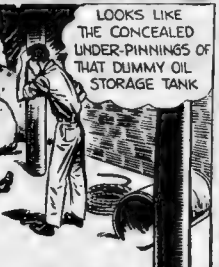
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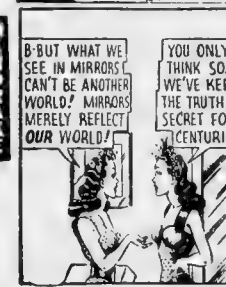
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Broadway Breezes Along With Conway

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—A night on Broadway and an afternoon at Jamaica . . . Listening to Jimmy Johnston talk about "The Mighty" Menichelli, his latest heavyweight threat, as we had dinner with the energetic manager, Mr. and Mrs. Al Buck and Col. Dave Egan at Toot Shor's . . . Dave Bromberg, the former sports writer, telling me that he is on his way to China to write stories about the war.

"Good Time" Charley Friedman, who used to manage Primo Carnera with Billy Duffy, declaring he has not heard from the former heavyweight champion for two years . . . Friedman planning to go overseas with Bill Corum if the latter is sent to France as a war correspondent.



A hello from Fred Corcoran, editor of the Hearst Boston paper, and Mrs. Howey who were with a party of friends at Shor's . . . Toots asking for Jack Sharkey and Freddy Corcoran, who had dinner at his place the night before they took a plane to Africa.

Then to a night club where Joe Lewis, the comedian, was packing time with the aid of Abe Lyman's band . . . Lyman's Condi, Jack Dempsey's friend . . . Harry Wismer, the famous radio broadcaster of sports events, talking about the great Notre Dame team and the Boston Yanks, and promising to say hello over the air to Jack, Jr., now in the Navy, who used to spot Notre Dame games for him . . . Wismer quite confident "Ted Collins will build a championship pro team in Boston in the postwar days."

"Swiftly" Morgan at a ringside table with a party of Californians and asking to be remembered to Lou Sarno . . . Al Buck interested in the details of the record crowd and handle at Rockingham's double-header for charity on Columbus Day.

Betting Systems

Attending the morning session of the Thoroughbred Racing Association and meeting Gordon B. Hanlon, president of Suffolk Downs; Billy Ames, Frank Ryan, Frank Minko, Alex Robb, Jack Fitzgerald and a long list of who's who in racing management and publicity.

Making plans for an afternoon at Jamaica with racing officials and writers . . . Studying two new racing systems which I was told were fool proof . . . Col. Dave Egan upsetting system plans by signing as my betting partner and then announcing that Jack Fitzgerald would be our special guest handicapper . . . Putting fool proof betting systems back in pocket, and not so sure of my financial future at track.

A taxi to the Pennsylvania station, and then by the Long Island railroad to the track . . . And thinking of the noble breed of bettors in New England who have to get to tracks by divers means now that there are not any special trains.

Guest of the Thoroughbred Racing Association luncheon in the clubhouse . . . The Stevens Brothers doing themselves proud and making me forget about such things as red points . . . Jack Fitzgerald and Col. Egan asking for my share of the betting funds and refusing to even consider my fool proof systems.

Playing the Races

Fitz and the Colonel announcing the bankroll was riding with Ted Atkinson and Reformatory in the first race . . . Reformatory was the solid horse, and came from behind to win at a shade better than even money . . . Fitz and the Colonel deciding they had a little something on the racing game . . . They refused to change their opinion when Gremy,

their choice, lost the second race, and Grand Gay, their solid horse, was beaten by Tindell in the third race.

Baron Jack, who brought \$33,000 as a yearling, and Magnetic Star, running as an entry, looked like the bet in the fourth race . . . It was the kind of race for persons trying to get train fare home . . . Fitz and the Colonel ruled that the price was too short, and so the bankroll went on Jacobs who didn't make it . . . Baron Jack ran like a real \$33,000 horse . . . Incidentally William Helis paid \$66,000 for Porchies who hasn't even been to the post.

Frank Ortell, Ed Curley, Bryan Field, Fred Keats and other occupants of the press box sending greetings to Dave Wilson, Bill McAuliffe, Eddie Welch, Sidney Robinson, Dave Komie, Bill Smith and other turf writers at Rockingham Park.

Fitz and the Colonel passing up Flaught, another class horse who won, to bet on Hadwin . . . Cast my ballot for Hadwin as even my systems could not save us by this time . . . Watching Dare Me, our choice in the sixth race, getting beaten out, and hurrying for the train back to New York when Jan One lost.

Next time I visit Jamaica I shall leave Fitz and the Colonel at home, and only take my favorite betting systems with me . . . Then to the Waldolph Hotel for the dinner of the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n . . . As I am handing this copy to a Western Union operator the gentlemen of the press, who do not like to go to bed at night, are suggesting a few late spots we might visit.

McQuinn, Case Plan To Go Under Knife

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—George McQuinn, star, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and George Case, fleet-footed outfielder of the Washington Senators, were reported today to be planning to submit to surgery.

McQuinn, it was said, will enter a Baltimore hospital Friday for an operation on the base of his spine while Case will go to Boston for an operation on his left wrist, a shoulder which handicapped him last season.

Lou Little Shakes Up Columbia Grid Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Coach Lou Little shook up the Columbia line today, putting Bob Heller, tackle, at end, with Pete Mortellaro, a guard, taking Heller's old berth. Tony Venutolo, second-string guard, was given the varsity guard assignment. Columbia has an open date Saturday, but the squad was put through a two-hour drill yesterday pointing for Colgate on Oct. 28.

Gould Faces Court-Martial

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Capt. Joseph Gould, 48-year-old former manager of James J. Braddock, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, will face court martial proceedings probably within two weeks on charges of embezzling more than \$1,000,000 in Army contracts, the New York office of embarkation announces.

Army officials said Gould has been under detention since Sept. 27 at Camp Shanks, N. Y. Braddock, also a captain at the post of embarkation, is not involved, the Army said.

B.C.-H.C. Nov. 18, Game 'In Oven' - Fans Want it

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Tufts would like to play Boston College on Nov. 18. Coach Lew Manly said so at Monday's sportswriters' luncheon. The game, however, will never materialize. On that date Boston College will be playing Holy Cross. Wait and see.

Oh, the dish hasn't been cooked yet. But it definitely is in the oven. Notre Dame's 64-0 rout of Dartmouth's al-



MOODY SARNO, dashing B. C. coach, who yet may send his team against Holy Cross before the curtain drops. The football public waxes the game.

layed any fears that a BC-HC contest would be another "Boston Massacre." Dartmouth, as Earl Brown had been telling writers, isn't a major league team this year, as in '43, and Dartmouth tied HC 6-all. Harvard probably would give the Green a neat shellacking. Well, Harvard didn't give BC any shellacking even though it won, 13-0. Remember, that was BC's first game, while Harvard had defeated Tufts, Bates and Worcester Poly. Inexperience handicapped BC against Harvard. Not against HC, however.

BC will have played Harvard, CCNY, New York U., Syracuse and Brooklyn College before Nov. 18. Its "it" will be azying by that time. Newcomers like Rabnett, Seymour, Ed Ferdenzi, Tom Eden will have fitted into the BC picture, and Moody Sarno's eleven will be able to give any team in the section a severe testing. HC has no giants like George Connor around this year. Its stars are freshmen like Leo Troy and Walter Sheridan, Dave Gavins' gifts to his alma mater.

Just for the fun of it, let's compare the weights of the rivals. HC lines up with Troy (185) and Smith (195) at the ends; Petrazzi (202) and Fontana (225) at the tackles; Reilly (180) and Noonan (185) at the guards; Kronoff (190) center. Heavy, yes, but how much heavier than BC? Dowdning (168) and Callahan (185) ends; Lawler (200), King (195) and Barrett (195) tackles; Baleyko (205) and Kehoe (225) guards; Donelan (195) center.

HC's backs are Morasky (161), Kenny (170), Sullivan (172), Cahill (175), Sheridan (166), Nester (170) and Turner (170). BC's backs are much the same weights except at fullback where Casey and Reardon outweigh Nester and Turner by 20 pounds.

Does HC outclass BC? Nobody will know until the game is played but Jim Cahill, who played at BC last year, is one of HC's standouts (V-12) this fall. HC has only three veterans—Kenny, Smith and Petrazzi. BC has three in Co-captains Baleyko and Donelan.

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Brown Is Ready For H. C. Passes

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18 (AP)—The Brown football team, under the eyes of Head Coach Rip Engle, went through a three-hour session yesterday afternoon in preparation for this Saturday's game with Holy Cross.

The backfield men engaged in another long aerial drill in an attempt to strengthen their defense against the Holy Cross passing attack, with Lou Prechtl, reserve freshman back from Uxbridge, Miss., taking the part of the Crusader passer.

Engle concluded the day's workout with an hour's scrimmage, when the Bruins concentrated in smothering out their running attack. At the end of this drill, Engle said he was impressed with the improvement which had been exhibited by the squad in blocking.

Army Backs Drill On Pass Defense

WEST POINT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Army backs worked furiously today under Maj. Andy Gustafson, backfield coach, to perfect their pass defense, in preparation for the game with the Coast Guard Academy Saturday. Lack of defense against passes was said to be Army's vulnerable spot if the powerful team could be considered to have a weakness.

Rally to Aid Irish Service Men's Fund

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jack Lavale, president of the Notre Dame Club of New York, announced today the annual Any-Notre Dame rally, scheduled Nov. 16 would be held for the benefit of the Notre Dame servicemen's fund.

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Harry Downes Does Lot With So Few

By MIKE GILLOOLY

You'd hardly imagine that Brookline High School's football squad had chalked up three straight victories if you could see the energetic work-outs they're holding daily at the Town Field. A glimpse of the ambitious squad would lead you to think that the kids were tuning up for their objective game of the season.

And that's probably just what is keeping them up top of the Class B ratings, the fact that they'll be shooting for Framingham this week with the same zest that they readied for Watertown last Saturday.

An example of the way they're driving to capture the B crown. Last Saturday, they chalked up their third triumph of the campaign in impressive fashion. Sunday was a day off but Monday they were back at work against the classy Boston English High squad for a passing scrimmage. Yesterday, never letting up, they scrimmaged the junior varsity which has played a regular game the day before.

It's plain to see that the "keep busy" idea has spread right from Capt. Jim Brennan to the lowliest scrub on the freshman squad.

DOWNES DOES WELL.
Brookline is not a powerhouse. The squad is one of the lightest that Coach Harry Downes has coached there. But, too, it's one of the scrappiest and fastest. The heaviest player on the starting team is Capt. Brennan at 175 pounds. But they won't need the weight if they can further avoid the injury jinx which has already caught up with a pair of first stringers.

Quarterback Dana Estes came out of the Watertown game with a severe charlie horse so that this 130-pound play caller will be forced to give way to Dick Johnson for the remainder of the week. Center Jim Duffy has popped up with a leg injury so that he will be watching Walter Connolly taking over as pivot berth until he's sufficiently recovered to get back into play.

Johnson has been sharpening up with his T assignments, and so far he's been doing well. He's snapping ball carriers. John Keefe, Jack Adami and Harold Moffie into the open in this fast-breaking offense. It's feeding the ball well to Moffie to keep Brookline's aerial attack up to par. It's safe to say that this quartet will be very troublesome in its invasion of Framingham.

Coach Downes feels that he has the best pair of guards in Pete Kalafatis and Capt. Brennan that he has had since he started coaching the Weymouth, Towne, Kalamazoo, a transfer from Boston English, has made Coach Downes forget the loss of Halliburdt Dick Webster to Winthrop.

Paul Mullin, with a cast on his leg, has been the man decisively playing a tackle opposite Bill Sexton. Backing up the line and making himself an all-round trouble-maker for the opposition, Mullin completely ignores the fact that an operation performed last year should be slowing him down. He offers plenty of protection for ends John Kirrane and Joe Sick, 137-pounder converted from the backfield to the wing.

Brookline spars who will be seeing plenty of action include ends John Caulfield and Bill Bennett; tackles Leo Connolly, Emil Fisher and Tom Donahue; guards John Buckley, Bernie Noymer, Larry McCarthy and Pete Coyne; center Ed Monahan, and backs John Larson, Al Williams, Ralph Collins, John Grant, Bob Smyrnos and Herb Solomon.

HIGLEY WINS AGAIN
Jockey Jess Higley again won the featured race at Hawthorne today astride Nod. He broke the four-year-old from behind in the stretch to beat Chippinuk, the favorite, by 1 1/2 lengths. Nod was third, Nod ran the six furlongs in 1:11.35 and paid \$10.80. Higley was up on Captain Eddie, winner of yesterday's feature.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT PASCOAG
1—Scatter Dust, Distant Star, Lappala, Glorious Sec.
2—Bear Cat, Service Flag, Kee Kee, Panamboy.
3—Bannan Broom.
4—Bud Lass, Psychoanalyst.
Out Front, Hard Loser.
8—Edward A., Aussie, Mistake, Twinkatys.
Clear and fast.

AT JAMAICA
1—Dusty, Little Flyer, Scots Belle.
2—Trial.
3—Exposito, Chosen Miss, Admiral's Lady, Army Cycle, Dolly Varden, True Note, Gaylo.
5—Paper Mill, Greek Warrior.
6—Devils Crag.
7—John the Good, Offenbach.
Clear and fast.

AT LAUREL
1—Hygros Ginger, Pilate's Fun, Miss Belvedere, Temera, Country Lad, Pasquet.
2—Leave, Refreska, Jetta T., Bold Wando.
4—Helen Dear, Penny Pincher, Happy Buckie.
6—Jay Jay.
8—Michigan Sun, Destination, Sa's Sister, Diana Care, One Link.
Clear and fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Sir Talbot, Floyssan, Dedham.
2—Flare Belle, Whamham, Rita Royal, Qaren Q.
4—Say Sandi.
Clear and fast.

AT SPORTSMANS
1—Black Mark, Foreign Shot, Free Miss, Happy Hernan, Sleepy Ruth, Pretty Thing.
2—Here Goes, Migration, Lostahat, Gainer, New Glory, Teasped.
4—R. L. Light, Flaming Chance.
9—Sub race is declared off.
Clear and fast.

AT THURSTEDOWN
1—Frou Frou, Pillor Lad.
2—Drumhead.
Clear and fast.

Coach Norton to Work With All-West Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (AP)—W. M. Colman, managing director of the Shrine All-Star East-West football game, said today that Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. had accepted an invitation to serve as co-coach of the Western team.

O. F. "Babe" Hollingberry, former Washington State College mentor and co-coach of the West squad for many years, will serve in that capacity again.

McKeever Switches Sullivan to Ends

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 (INS)—Coach Ed. McKeever of Notre Dame switched George Sullivan today from his left tackle position over to left end and put Art Mergenthaler in at tackle. The move was aimed to give the Irish more defensive strength on the left side of the line in preparation for the game with Wisconsin Saturday.

Columbia Grid Star Joins Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18 (INS)—A most welcome addition to Northwestern University's football squad today was Joe Singal, former Columbia University end, who is enrolled in the dental school.

The former Columbia star will replace Bud Pettit, freshman end who was injured in the Great Lakes contest.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Suspend Cornell Grid Practice

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 18 (INS)—Cornell's grid squad will suspend practice for a week, Coach Carl Sharley announced today because of end of term examinations.

A complete realignment of the team probably will be necessary after Nov. 1, when regulars Charley Davidson, Frank McArthur, Grant Ellis and Tom Tennant are slated to enter the Marine Officer Training School at Quantico, Va.

NBA Insists Zurita, Bartolo Meet in Ring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Ass'n, today announced he had called on Sal Bartolo, NBA featherweight champion, and Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight champion, to battle for their titles in the near future.

Greene declared he hoped to bring about a match between Willie Pep, who is recognized as lightweight champion in New York State, and Bartolo, "to break up the dual title claims."

Cooney Weiland Lets Out Hudson for Hoch

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Cooney Weiland, starting his fourth year as coach of the Hershey Bears, announced last night that he had traded Billy Hudson, veteran center, for Wilf Hoch, defense star of the Providence Reds.

Hudson's place will be taken by Gordon Pettigrew, who returns to the Bears after an absence of two years.

Ring Results

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Bookies Tighten Up On College Football

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

The Broadway bookies, it developed, had an accurate line on the games last week as most of their favorites stood up for them. You probably will look in vain to find them out on a limb this week because most of their quotations are tighter than a miser's fist.

For instance, you probably expected to find Holy Cross, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Navy, Cornell and Great Lakes sound favorites over, respectively, Brown, Alabama, LSU, Georgia Tech, Sampson and Ohio State. So did we. But the fact is, the books are quoting 8 to 10 and you pick 'em on all of those games.

They could be right, at that. Had Cornell, for example, played Sampson 10 days ago, the Big Red would have been at least a 3 to 1 choice. But Cornell has slipped and Sampson has come along and there you are.

We are somewhat surprised to find Colgate 6 to 5 over Penn State and at that price we'd feel inclined to take a flyer on the underdogs. SMU is quoted at 7 to 5 over Rice and again we like the underdog.

Kansas is 8 to 5 over Nebraska and Colorado College the same price against Colorado.

At 9 to 5 we find Syracuse favored over Temple, UCLA over St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Missouri over Iowa State.

In the 2-to-1 group we have California the choice over Shoremaker Field, Georgia favored over Daniel Field, Tulsa over Mississippi, Villanova over Muhlenberg, Southern California over untested Washington and Texas Aggies over TCU.

Purdue is quoted at 5 to 2 over Iowa and the same prices prevail for Clemson over South Carolina, Oklahoma over Kansas State and Wake Forest over N. C. State.

Kentucky seems a sound 3 to 1 over VMI. Boston College is held at the same figure against NYU, with no money in sight for the shortender even at that price; West Virginia is tabbed ditto over Carnegie Tech and Lafayette the same over untested Lehigh.

Unbeaten Notre Dame is 7 to 2 over strong Wisconsin. Apparently the books are completely sold on the Irish. Oklahoma Aggies is, surprisingly, the same price over Denver and we wonder if the Aggies can be that strong or Denver that weak. Texas is the same price against Arkansas.

Tulane is a sound 4 to 1 over Auburn and Indiana is 9 to 2 over Northwestern which hasn't shown much this season.

Illinois is 5 to 1 over Pitt but it might just as well be 100 to 1. We wouldn't take Pitt at any

price. And the Army is 10 to 1 over the Coast Guard. That figure is only tentative because the books will let you write your own tab if you think the Coast Guard can win.

Tulane to Honor Claude 'Monk' Simons

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Spectators and players will observe a minute of silence before Tulane's homecoming day football game with Auburn here Saturday in memory of the late Claude (Monk) Simons.

Simons, father of the present Tulane coach, Claude (Little Monk) Simons, was a Green Wave coach and trainer for more than 20 years.



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What was he going to do about liquor now?



A line of fire ran across the rug toward his feet . . .

DON WAS awakened just before dawn by the sound of the street door slamming below. It was no more than a muffled thump, but he wondered how he could have heard it at all. He lay listening. Footsteps came up the stairs. He could not be sure but there seemed to be two people coming. He heard them stop just outside the apartment door. He lay motionless, then the conversation began. "What are we going to do about Don?" "Such a pity" "Something's got to be done" "We can't go on like this much longer" "He can't either" "What are we going to do about Don?" The terrifying thing was that the conversation was carried on in whispers. He knew it was an hallucination. The beginning of breakdown? Delirium is a disease of the night, he remembered. The thing to do was

to look at something, concentrate. He raised himself and stared fixedly at a small bust of Shakespeare on the desk and the whispering stopped. He closed his eyes and lay back. The whisperers said: "What are we going to do about Don, he can't go on like this forever, something's got to be done" He got off the bed and stood up, suddenly realizing that he was loudly clearing his throat as if to warn them. He shut the bedroom door and got back to the bed. Had that done it? But not any number of doors, not a thousand sound-proof vaults would shut the whispering out. He might as well give up and listen "What are we going to do about Don?" The full daylight finally drove them away. But sleep was out of the question. The muscles in his legs were taut, he could not release them. He was in fear of leg cramps and he got up. Walking was what he

needed. But he was too weak to stand. He made his way into the living room and collapsed into the big chair by the window. What was he going to do about liquor, what was he going to do now? He had to have it if never before in his life. His senses would certainly leave him if he did not have a drink now. Three drinks would do it—two. Like a released spring he was suddenly up in the chair, crouched against the back, as a line of fire ran across the rug toward his feet. He stared in fright and it was gone. It was an illusion, a prank of the eye, the result of the overstrung nerves. You often saw flashes out of the corner of your eye. He glanced toward the fireplace and again the streak of fire raced out. (Continued tomorrow)

Yanks Lose Clever Dubzinski to Army

Walter Dubzinski was in the armed forces of the United States today, and the Boston Yanks were drilling tackle Art Albrecht at center in case Jim Magee and Ed Korisky need

in for against the Eagles in Philly next Sunday. Dubzinski, married and the father of two children, has been coaching and teaching at Rockland High and playing with the pro Yanks on week-ends. He is a BC alumnus, having played behind Chet Gladchuk on Frank Leahy's Cotton and Sugar Bowl teams of '40 and '41. He played with the New York Giants last year behind Mel Hein.

He started the first two games for the Yanks this year, gave way last week to Jim Magee when it was learned he was going in the Army.

Other items of interest in the Yanks' march to glory: 1) All-America Ed Franco is in danger of losing his starting tackle position to a lad from the West Coast, yept Chris Riggs, and 2) the Yanks are asserting themselves and practicing on the fringes of Fenway Park's gridiron even though Bill McCarthy threatens to have them incarcerated.

Yanks leave 9 a. m. Saturday for Philadelphia, work out on Shibe Park late in the afternoon . . . Steinmetz and Martin, new Yank backs, will replace Gudmundson and Williams in the backfield on defense . . . The pro league holds back 25 per cent of its players' money until season's end. "So they won't be athletic tramps," Elmer Layden explained on his September visit here for the Yanks-Eagles opener. Thus, Mrs. Walter Dubzinski has a bonus coming to her from Walt's three-game efforts.

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Cardiff Giant Tackles Champ

A pair of grapplers who have never been defeated on the Arena mat will be disputing the world's duration championship tonight when Sandor Szabo, California, tangles with the Cardiff Giant, 342-pounder, in the feature of Promoter Bowser's weekly wrestling show.

Three matches on the supporting card will complete the program. The semi-final will find Zeus Wilcheski, former Boston College football star, returning to the mat against Leo Numa, Seattle; the weekly special will pair Al Tucker, Canada, and Nanjo Singh, India, while the opener will watch Jim Wallis, ex-Holy Cross griddier, and Milo Steinborn, Milwaukee's weight lifting champion.

Steinborn will be offering \$100 in war bonds to anyone in the audience who can duplicate his strong arm feats with the bar bells.

Arena Mat Card

MAIN EVENT
Sandor Szabo, California, vs. Cardiff Giant, California
SEMI-FINAL
Zeus Wilcheski, Cambridge, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle
SPECIAL EVENT
Al Tucker, Canada, vs. Nanjo Singh, India
Jim Wallis, Holy Cross, vs. Milo Steinborn, Milwaukee

N. Y. Giants Entertain Wounded Veterans

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—The New York Giants of the National Professional League were to stage today's practice as entertainment for wounded war veterans at Halloran Hospital.

The "show" was to consist of kicking exhibitions, executing special formations, and a scrimmage as the windup. Coach Steve Owen of the unbeaten Giants also was to tell a few football tales.

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Irish Ruffin Faces Tough and Rough Foe

Irish Bobby Ruffin, the biggest little accident in modern boxing, must be ready to go the limit tomorrow night if he hopes to come through with a win over the tough and rough

Vince Dell'Orto in Mechanics Building, at the first winter fistic show presented by the Callahan A. C. and promoters Jack O'Brien and Eddie Mack.

Fans who journeyed down to Providence, R. I., to see the scrap between Dell'Orto and Phil Teranovna last Monday were convinced that the stocky little puncher is one of the ring's toughest customers and that Ruffin could expect the fight of his life.

In dropping a split decision by a whisker, Dell'Orto came through as fit as a fiddle and won plenty of friends by the way he took the verdict, which many of the fans believed could have gone either way at the close of the 10-round fracas that had the joint jumping.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American

POSTPONE HUB GAME
The game between South Boston and Brighton, scheduled for this afternoon at Braves Field, has been postponed until Nov. 9.

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American Girls Best Athletes

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—American girls are better athletes than their European sisters—but they are less relaxed, says Mrs. Aldona Bulota, new women's physical education director at De Paul University. Mrs. Bulota, who before the German occupied Lithuania taught physical education in that country, blamed the tension of the American girls on the "hurry, hurry, hurry all the time in large American cities."

Legion Post Dinner To Honor Killilea

Marty Killilea of Charlestown will be feted by his comrades of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion, at a dinner at the Parker House Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30. Post Commander Danny Foley is chairman.

Dorchester Youth Shot in Chase

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For All to See—Allied military government proclamations in German and English are posted in a German town occupied by our forces . . . a native and Yank doughboy look them over.

A Real Welcome

Yank troops trudging through Holland welcome news on a sign at a mine which invites them to take a shower and wash away the grime of combat.

AP Wirephoto

Landing

It's an axiom among fliers that any landing you walk away from is a good landing—I men walked away from this heap of junk, once the Liberator "House of Bourbon" when it landed at a Marianas base. The B-24 was smashed by flak and Jap interceptors on a bomb run over Iwo Jima, and was nursed back to its base by the pilot who crash-landed on one wheel, with the crew's parachutes attached to gun mounts as a brake.

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